

Princeton Town Topics

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Township Ordinance Targets Restrictions On Elm Court Site

Township Committee passed an ordinance on May 2, expected to clear the way for construction of low-cost senior housing on a 7.5-acre parcel of land to the rear of Elm Court, Princeton Community Housing's senior rental complex on The Great Road.

The vote was 4-0, with Michele Tuck-Ponder abstaining to avoid a potential conflict of interest. [Ms. Tuck-Ponder works for the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development, which provided funds for the development of Elm Court, completed in 1985.]

The ordinance directs Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer to "extinguish or terminate" deed restrictions on the land, which is owned by Albert and Margaret Barclay.

The Barclays have agreed to sell the land to PCH. The agency, however, cannot develop the site unless restrictions limiting construction to single-family homes, are lifted. PCH would like to construct a two-story addition, with up to 74 units, on the property.

The restriction was signed in 1961, when developer Hunt-Augustine accepted it in exchange for permission to build homes on Hunt Drive, Winfield, and North Road. Once in force, a deed restriction has the weight of law, according to Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer.

The Township ordinance does not eliminate the restriction, but it does authorize Mr. Schmierer to "acquire through negotiation, purchase, gift or condemnation the right to terminate or extinguish the single-family restrictive covenant..."

The ordinance has no effect on a lawsuit filed earlier this year by the Mountain Brook Association, residents of the Hunt/Winfield neighborhood who oppose PCH plans, and whose property is subject to the same deed restriction that applies to the PCH site.

The suit, filed in State Superior Court, names the Regional Planning Board, Princeton Borough, Princeton Township, and Princeton Community Housing as defendants,

Continued on page 57

Teachers Plan Next Bargaining Move

The Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA) Executive Council was meeting at press time to discuss its next step, following union members' rejection of a contract with the regional board of education.

The union negotiating team had recommended acceptance of the contract hammered out in a marathon bargaining session last month, despite some reservations about the content.

"We have been negotiating for a

year and a half," PREA Co-President Sandi Rosenhouse pointed out. "We want to move on."

The vote on Thursday, April 29, was 154 to 106, against the three-year pact. Ratification would have given teachers a 3 percent raise for the 1998-99 academic year, 3.3 percent in the second year, and 3.7 percent in the third year of the contract. Teachers have been working under terms of the 1997-98 contract since last June.

Both sides have cited a dispute

about salary distribution guidelines — a list of the number of teachers in the district and where they fall on the pay scale — as a major stumbling block to ratification of the settlement.

Under terms of the proposed contract, teachers would also be required to contribute about 8 percent of their health insurance premium costs. Previously, the district picked up the entire cost of medical insurance for tenured teachers and their dependents. It paid individual coverage for non-tenured teachers.

According to administration figures, premiums cost the district between \$7,700 and \$8,900 per teacher annually.

"I think that teachers are just unhappy with the way we were treated," Ms. Rosenhouse commented. "They are upset about the salary guidelines and especially upset that there is no cap on insurance costs."

The salary percentages are average amounts, she continued, and do not apply equally to all teachers. "In some cases, the raise is not high enough to cover the cost of insurance," she said. "After in-

Continued on page 2

New Traffic Signals On Washington Road Approved by Council

At least one member of Borough Council believes Washington Road should stay as it is right now, with pedestrians — except at the Prospect Avenue signalized intersection — having the right of way at all times. The majority of those crossing are Princeton University students, since Washington Road intersects the campus.

But at the April 27 meeting, Councilman Bill Slover was outvoted by the rest of Council, all of whom agreed to accept Princeton University's plan to add two traffic lights on Washington Road — at the McCosh Walk and Ivy Lane intersections — and to make other changes.

The University came forward with this plan at the behest of the Regional Planning Board, which

Continued on page 56



**INTO THE WILD BLUE YONDER: Eight-year-old Laura Martinez
of Princeton watches as her skykite becomes airborne during
Kite Day on Saturday at Terhune Orchards.**

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PREA

Continued from Page 1

insurance and taxes, some teachers, particularly newcomers, will have no raise at all. If insurance goes up, they will be left way behind."

She added that when the salary distribution guide was originally negotiated, funds were divided among 263 teachers, two of whom have since left the district. Based on the number of "give-backs" to which teachers had already agreed, she said, the union felt it was entitled to the "breakage" [the salaries of the departing teachers], which is traditionally returned to the district administration.

She also said that the 8 percent payback in insurance makes PRS raises the lowest in Mercer County in terms of percentage. "We are the only

ones who are paying 8 percent in insurance," she insisted. She also said that only 52 districts out of almost 600 in the state require teachers to pay any medical insurance costs at all.

Princeton's reputation as a high-paying district that attracts the best teachers is eroding, she said. "We are slowly losing that edge."

High school teacher Suzanne Thompson also said that union members were upset by the board's treatment of new teachers. "Hardly anyone would get 3 percent," she repeated, "and some would get no increase at all."

"The board has refused to negotiate about this matter," she added. "The proposed contract is entirely theirs. It was simply shoved at us. How

can it justify the low pay scale for new teachers? We've gone from bad to worse."

A Solid Package

Board President Jack Marero, not a board negotiator, said he was disappointed PREA had rejected the contract. "I thought both teams had put together a solid package," he commented, "that was fiscally sound and fair to the teachers, while at the same time safeguarding the interests of taxpayers."

Board Vice President Charlotte Blalek, who is on the board negotiating team, said she was disappointed but "not entirely surprised" that the union had turned down the contract.

She added she was sure the board and the teachers could still arrive at a satisfactory

settlement "if we just keep talking."

Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco has been sitting in on all negotiations between the board and the union since his arrival in the district on April 8. He indicated that the next step is for both sides to submit to a fact finder.

Robert Glasson, the state-appointed mediator who has met several times with both sides, will likely be the fact finder, although Ms. Rosenhouse suggested that another person might be more effective. At press time, no meeting had been set.

—Anne Rivera

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New Federal Grants Announced by Rep. Holt

Rep. Rush Holt (D-12th District) has announced a National Institutes of Health grant of \$356,943 to Veritas Medical Technologies in Princeton and \$225,000 for research at Princeton University.

"I am proud of the work these innovative researchers are doing," Rep. Holt said. "Grants such as these are nothing less than investments in our future."

Rep. Holt alerted Veritas Medical Technologies President James Pachence of the grant for treatment of pulmonary hypertension.

In addition, the U.S. Department of Energy's Office of Energy Efficiency and Renewable Energy awarded Joan Ogden of Princeton University a \$225,000 grant for research into hydrogen fuel use in residential buildings.

Rep. Holt, a physicist, supports increased funding for National Institutes of Health research grants as well as establishing a permanent federal tax credit for research and development efforts.

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ENVIRONMENTALIST HONORED: The late Margen Penick, long-time chair of the Regional Planning Board, was honored on Friday at Marquand Park. Pictured at the ceremony are, from left: Nancy Newhouse, Ms. Penick's sister; Sean Burns; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand; Julia Garry, Ms. Penick's daughter; and Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, who is partly obscured by the branches of an Eastern Redbud which was planted in Ms. Penick's memory.

New Regional School Board Members Assert Independence at First Meeting

The three newly-elected members of the Princeton Regional School Board — Frank Strasburger, Jeffrey Spear, and Barbara Prince — made it clear from their very first public action that they would not rubber stamp board decisions.

At the board's organization meeting on April 27, following the School Board Election of April 20, the three newcomers refused to conform with the board majority, which elected Jack Marrero to his third term as board president. The vote for Mr. Marrero was 5-0, with four abstentions.

Choosing to abstain, the newcomers took pains to explain their positions. Mr. Strasburger, representing the Borough, pointed out that the "campaign spoke for a change in leadership." He said he wanted to make sure that members of the board

would "work together in new ways."

"The message I heard was that the board was not communicating with the public

TOPICS Of the Town

and wanted change," commented Mr. Spear. He said he felt it was "not the moment for a Quixotic protest vote" and therefore, had decided to abstain.

Ms. Prince stated simply that she was not well enough acquainted with board members to vote for them. She had asked that the vote be delayed, she said, but since that was impossible, she abstained.

Walter Frank, beginning his second year on the board, also abstained. Mr. Frank is one of three board members who, in February, opposed relieving Dan Swirsky of his then-role as interim superintendent.

Dr. Swirsky has returned to the position of business administrator/board secretary, for which he was originally hired. Board members who shared Mr. Frank's opposition to Dr. Swirsky's removal were Ricardo Bruce and Michael Littman, neither of whom sought re-election.

Those who abstained on April 27, insisted that they were not voting against Mr. Marrero and that they looked forward to working with him and the rest of the board.

When it came time to elect a board vice president, however, the newcomers threw their support behind Charlotte Bialek, who was elected to the position unanimously.

Not Business as Usual

During the course of the meeting there were other indications that all would not be "business as usual" during the rest of 1998-99.

For instance, Bucky Hayes, chair of the Finance Committee, objected to an administration request for authorization to pay bills not yet reviewed by the committee.

"We have vendors expecting payment who will not be receiving checks if the board doesn't approve these bills,"

countered Dr. Swirsky. "Expect a flurry of phone calls," he said.

"Is it the recommendation of the administration that we approve these bills without scrutiny?" demanded Mr. Hayes.

The bills were approved after Mr. Hayes declared his intention of reviewing them in the business office the following day; and Interim Superintendent Richard Marasco suggested, "If anything jumps out at you, we'll hold it."

Therese Flaherty said she questioned some of the professional service contracts that the district was submitting for approval; and Dr. Marasco explained that by asking for board approval,

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On Saturday, May 22, from 11 to 5, the Arts Council of Princeton, together with Barnes & Noble, will sponsor a book fair to support the summer camp programs of the Council.

The event will take place at Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, 3335 U.S. Route 1 South. Lisa Bottalico will demonstrate a Spanish dance for families. Following her performance, children will make Spanish bull horns and paper flowers.

The proceeds from books sold at the Arts Council register between 11 and 5 will benefit the Council's camp programs. For more information, call 924-8777.

School Board

Continued from Preceding Page

the district was giving board members a chance to "fire services if necessary."

"Why is there no auditor?" Ms. Flaherty asked. Dr. Swirsky said that once the Finance Committee was formed, its members would review auditor credentials.

Rather than authorizing professional contracts for fiscal year 1999-2000 as requested, the board instead voted to authorize the named professionals only through fiscal year 1998-99.

Ms. Flaherty also said she objected to the schedule of future board meetings proposed by the administration. That schedule lists no board meetings for the month of July and only one meeting in August.

"We have a lot of work to do," Ms. Flaherty pointed out. "We have to hire a superintendent; and we have severe questions about budget and finances. I'd like to change the schedule to include more meetings."

"We'll postpone voting on the schedule," President Marrero responded, "and just post the May and June meetings." (May 11, May 25, June 8, and June 22.)

\$220,000 in Transfers

Both Ms. Flaherty and Ms. Bialek questioned budget transfers in the amount of \$220,000. Dr. Swirsky said that the number of transfers could be explained by the fact that the board's accounting firm, charged with producing a quarterly report, had to make sure all amounts were in the right accounts for its first report.

"I have questions about particular accounts," Ms. Flaherty said. Ms. Bialek voted against approval of the transfers.

Ms. Bialek said she would like to "resurrect past practice with regard to public comment." In years past, she said, the board responded to questions from members of the public at a subsequent meeting.

"We should write down public questions," she insisted, "and come back with answers at the next meeting."

She also spoke about her goal for the long range planning committee, which she will chair. "We need guidelines, goals, and time lines," she said. "Clarity will help a lot."

She asked Dr. Marasco to provide the committee with the current status of administrative staff, including the position of personnel director and assistant superintendent. "What are the plans to replace the very critical functions of curriculum supervisors?" she queried.

"Will we have an assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction?" asked student board member Rory Kramer point blank.

[Robert Ginsberg has been acting as assistant superintendent during 1998-99; next year, he will assume duties as principal of Johnson Park

School.]

Dr. Marasco said that personnel appointments depended upon a resolution of budget questions. "We must do something to provide a curriculum component for the school district by July 1," he pointed out.

Ms. Flaherty said she thought the district should have a clear policy statement on the matter by early May.

"This has been a terrible year for the Princeton Regional Schools," commented Princeton Regional Education Association co-president Sandi Rosenhouse,

speaking in the public comment section of the meeting.

Without the dedication of teachers, [who still have no 1998-99 contract], she pointed out, "the district would probably have to close down."

"With all your talk of financial responsibility," she charged, "we've never been in such a financial mess."

"Any major staff changes will be made public at the meeting of May 11," Dr. Marasco promised.

—Anne Rivera

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Too-Heavy Truck Takes Out Bridge On Province Line

A truck driver is facing two motor vehicle charges, and residents of the Bedens Brook area are facing a major inconvenience, after the driver tried to cross a bridge in a truck that weighed well over ten times the posted limit.

The one-lane bridge which spans Bedens Brook on Province Line Road is no more. It collapsed under the truck's weight around 11:44 a.m. on April 29. Authorities have not said how long they think it will take to build a new bridge. In the meantime, Province Line Road no longer links Route 518 and Cherry Valley Road, also known as Pennington-Rocky Hill Road.

Hopewell Township police charged the driver, Daniel Reidossantos, 31, of Bloomfield, with reckless driving and a vehicle weight limit violation.

Police say he disregarded the clearly posted, three-ton weight limit and drove the 10 wheel truck — loaded with dirt and stones — onto the bridge.

Jesse Follo, manager of the towing company that eventually winched the truck from the asphalt valley it created, said the vehicle and its cargo weighed 38 tons combined.

Reidossantos is an employee of Moretran Lease Corp. in Saddlebrook. He walked away from the accident. He could get 10 days in the county jail or a \$1,000 fine, according to the sign he ignored.

The truck made it partway



BRIDGE OUT: The one lane bridge that once spanned Bedens Brook on Province Line Road collapsed Friday beneath a truck that weighed over ten times the posted limit.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

across the bridge before the ground dropped out from it, leaving the vehicle tilted on its side and caught in a web of broken, twisted bridge girders. It took two days to remove it.

Workers from the Department of Environmental Protection drained environmentally threatening hydraulic fluid and diesel fuel from the truck, and PSE&G workers had to repair a nearby gas line, which sprung a small leak, according to representatives from the DEP and PSE&G who were at the scene. Utility service to the surrounding area was not disrupted.

Somerset County workers

used torches to cut away the girders, and unloaded the truck's cargo, said Follo, who manages Mike's Towing of Bridgewater. The towing company was then able to remove the vehicle.

The former bridge was split lengthwise by the town and county line that separates Hopewell Township (Mercer County) and Montgomery Township (Somerset County).

The truck was heading south, on the Hopewell side, so Hopewell Township police are handling the criminal investigation. However, the bridge was maintained by and will be rebuilt by Somerset County.

The bridge was built in

1888, according to John Kendzulak, Somerset County's principal engineer, who added that though it did not have historic status, it was eligible.

The bridge was closed for several months in 1994 for repairs which strengthened it. "I have no idea," Kendzulak said when asked when the road might be passable again, "We'll need a whole new bridge."

—Albert Raboteau

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To Barbecue or Not, That Is the Question At Griggs Farm

Peter Bottini, William Livingston Court, who describes himself as an "avid barbecuer" recently moved into the "fourth court" of the Griggs Farm development. He came before Township Committee on May 3, to protest the fact that at his new residence, he is denied the right to cook outdoors in his own backyard.

His dilemma, he said, is a "unique problem," complicated by the fact that where he lives, there are no fences separating private property from common space. According to Princeton Community Housing (PCH) rules, he cannot use common space to barbecue; and his own space has proved insufficient for the purpose.

Committeewoman Michele Tuck-Ponder, also a resident of Griggs Farm and a confessed lover of barbecues, asked Mr. Bottini whether he had requested a waiver from PCH that would allow him to barbecue in the common area.

Part of his quandary, he said, was not knowing whom to address, the Township or PCH. Ms. Tuck-Ponder advised him to approach PCH first; and Mayor Phyllis Marchand agreed that a waiver from the developer would be appropriate.

Mr. Bottini also queried why homes in other parts of the Griggs Farm development were so different from his own. "There are issues that need to be addressed," he pursued, "like privacy and fences."



QUITE AN A-TRACT-TION: Enjoying some imaginary driving on a long-since-retired tractor during Kite Day Saturday at Terhune Orchards are 4-year-old Jack Persico, his 2-year-old sister Cara, and their aunt, Isobel Ellis, all of Cranbury.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Optional Fences

Mr. Bottini was followed to the podium by Howard Greenberg, also a new resident of William Livingston Court. "The issue is that there were concrete slabs in the backyards of the original Griggs Farm section," he said. "They were large enough for barbecuing."

"On the developer's plans," he continued, "it says 'fence optional.' We were never offered a fence."

from his condo association mined, the Griggs Farm for its recreational space. "Does the land in question belong to Griggs Farm or to the Township?" he demanded.

Mr. Greenberg added that surveyors had recently been seen crossing the area and that they were making the residents nervous.

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer said Pulte representatives recently asked him the same question about ownership. "We have asked the developers to conduct a survey of the land," he said, "since they are the ones who want it. Their surveyors are the ones you see snooping around." He added that as soon as ownership was deter-

mined, the Griggs Farm condo association would be informed.

Mr. Bottini said he would be back with more questions for Township Committee and that he hoped its members would provide help in making Griggs Farm "a better place for all of us to live."



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Beefeater Gin Sale Price \$24.99 Less Rebate \$5.00 Final Cost After Rebate \$19.99 1.75L	Smirnoff Vodka \$13.99 1.75L	Zaca Mesa Pinot Noir Close Out Special Save \$8/bottle! \$7.99 750ml	Sea View Brut \$35.88 case 375ml Only \$2 per bottle	Northern Light Sale Price \$11.99 Less Rebate \$3.00 Final Cost After Rebate \$8.99 1.75L	René Junot Red/White Sale Price \$5.99 Less Rebate \$2.00 Final Cost After Rebate \$3.99 1.5L	
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1.75L Absolut Citron \$26.99	1.75L Johnnie Walker Red \$29.99	750ml Kendall Jackson Chardonnay \$9.99	Keystone Reg/L1 Cans \$7.99	Delwhinnie 15 years \$36.99	CORDIALS	
1.75L Bacardi Limon \$15.99	1.75L Johnnie Walker Blue \$49.99	750ml Kendall Jackson Cab Sauv \$12.99	Lowenbrau Reg/Dk Bottles \$10.99	Glenfiddich 8 years \$23.99	750ml Amaretto di Amore \$9.99	
1.75L Bacardi Liqueur \$19.99	1.75L Kahlua \$33.99	750ml Clos Du Bois Chardonnay \$9.99	Master Brau Reg/L1 Cans \$7.99	Glenfiddich 10 years \$31.99	750ml Amaretto di Saronno \$16.99	
1.75L Beehive Gin + \$3 Rebate \$24.99	1.75L Kettle One \$24.99	750ml Clos Du Bois Chardonnay \$9.99	McEwen Reg/L1 Bottles \$12.99	Glenfiddich 12 years \$29.99	750ml B&B \$23.99	
1.75L Black & White Scotch \$21.99	1.75L Leontis Vodka \$9.49	750ml Convo Red or White \$9.99	Miller Lite 30 Pack Cans \$13.99	Highland Park 12 years \$29.99	750ml Bailey's Irish Cream \$15.99	
1.75L Black Velvet \$12.99	1.75L Mount Gay Rum \$20.99	750ml Mount Cadel Red or White \$6.99	Miller Lite G.D. Deposit \$10.99	Lagavulin 16 years \$43.99	750ml Carole's Irish Cream \$9.99	
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1.75L Canadian Club \$17.99	1.75L Seagram's Seven \$13.99	Tequila \$17.99	Pete's Wicked Ale/Lager \$19.99	CHAMPAGNE		
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1.75L Christian Bros. Brandy \$15.99	1.75L Southern Comfort \$17.99	BEER		750ml Ballatore Spumante \$4.99	750ml Kahlua \$14.99	
1.75L Cien MacGregor \$14.99	1.75L Smirnoff Vodka \$13.99	Anchor Steam Bottle \$24.99	Rolling Rock 1/5 Pack Cans \$8.99	750ml Chandon Brut Cuvée Blanc de Noir \$12.99	750ml Madon \$15.99	
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1.75L Cuvée Gold Tequila \$25.99	1.75L Tanqueray Gin \$25.99	Bud Can/30 Pack \$14.99	Amstel Light \$18.99	750ml Domäne Ste. Michelle \$8.99	750ml Sambuca Romana \$16.99	
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1.75L Gordon's Gin \$13.99	Genesee Cream/30 Pack + \$3 Rebate \$9.99		Heineken Bottles \$18.99	750ml Louis Roederer Brut \$28.99		Graham's 1985 \$72.99
1.75L Gordon's Vodka \$11.99			Moisen Goldenhoe Cans \$20.99	750ml Moët White Star N.V. \$21.99		Osborn Vintage 94 \$26.99
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Bicyclist Hospitalized After Tuesday Collision

A bicyclist was hospitalized Tuesday after he collided with a car at the corner of Alexander Road and Canal Pointe Boulevard at 5:13 p.m.

William G. Schools, 45, of Yardville, ignored a red light while heading towards Princeton on Alexander Road, police said. He was struck by a car which was headed southwest on Canal Pointe Boulevard.

Mr. Schools, who was not wearing a helmet at the time, was flown to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. He was released last Sunday, a hospital spokesperson said.

The accident led police to close the southeast-bound lane of Alexander Road to through traffic at Faculty Road at 5:25, causing a lengthy, rush-hour backup. Authorities re-opened the road at 6:15.

2 Treated for Burns After Fire Starts In Cuyler Hall

A University freshman and a female visitor from Colorado were treated for burns at the University Clinic after a candle ignited the student's dorm room in Cuyler Hall while they slept Sunday, fire officials said.

The visitor suffered minor burns to her right hand. The student tried to control the fire, which started around 3:45 a.m., but fled the blazing room when he could not do so. He received minor burns to his right arm and left hand.

Both victims were treated at McCosh Health Center and released that night, and have been relocated elsewhere on campus, a University spokesperson said.

William Drake, Borough fire official, determined the fire was caused by a small "tea candle" contained in a metal holder, which was left lit atop a plastic milk crate.

As the candle burned low, Mr. Drake said, its holder heated up and melted the crate. The candle then fell to the floor and ignited clothes, bedding and the adjacent mattress upon which the student and his guest were sleeping, according to reports.

Damage to the room and adjacent hallway was estimated at \$20,000. A Princeton spokesperson would not say comment as to who, if anyone, would be liable for the damage.

Twp. Boy Charged With Setting Blaze That Destroyed Shed

A 15-year-old Township boy was charged with setting a fire that spread and consumed a shed behind a Linden Lane home around 5 p.m. on April 28.

The youth was arrested at 5:34, charged with criminal mischief by fire, and released to his parents. A second boy of the same age was arrested and questioned, but was released without being charged. The investigation is ongoing.

The set fire began in some dried grass and quickly spread to a section of brush behind 162 Linden Lane,

according to police and fire officials. The blaze reached a pine tree, and spread to the shed, Princeton fire chief Henry Tamasi said.

The fire destroyed the shed and extensively damaged the household items it contained, police said. No damage estimate was available. According to the police report, two juveniles were spotted in the area at the time of the fire.

Chief Tamasi said firefighters extinguished the blaze before it had any chance to ignite houses in the vicinity of the shed. He also said the department responded to two reports of suspicious fires near John Witherspoon School hours before the Linden Lane fire.

At press time, the accused boy had not been charged with involvement in the earlier fires.



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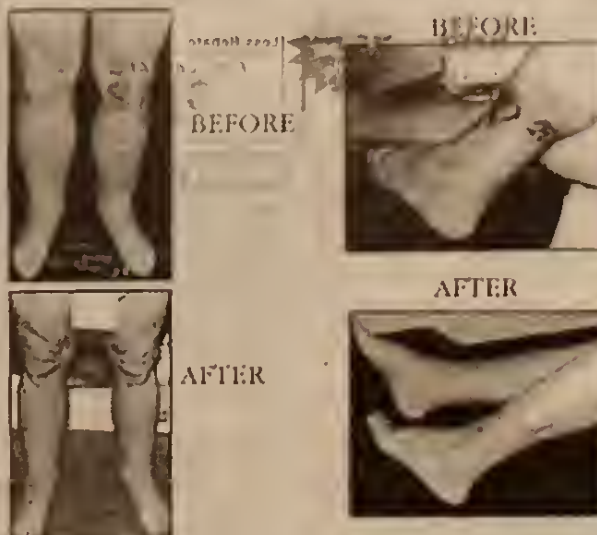
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Borough Seeks Best Methods To Reduce Speed on Hodge Rd.

The Borough Engineering Department plans to begin an experiment this Monday, May 10, to find the most effective ways to slow traffic on Hodge Road. The project is being done in advance of the road's reconstruction, which is expected to begin this fall, so that the most effective traffic-calming methods can be included in the design.

Bumper blocks will be installed in spots along Hodge Road to provide temporary traffic calming measures. These will reduce the width of the roadway in some places and create the effect of an island between lanes in others.

The Borough Engineering Department has completed a count to determine current vehicle speeds along Hodge Road. The median speed is somewhat above 30 m.p.h., said Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

The temporary traffic calming devices will be in place for about a month, and another traffic analysis of vehicles' speed is planned. During the test period, the bumper blocks may be shifted around to see which configurations work best.

The most successful configurations are likely to be recommended as part of the roadway redesign when further meetings are held between Borough officials and residents of Hodge Road.

Pretty Brook Road To Be Closed For Reconstruction

Pretty Brook Road will be closed to all traffic for the next few weeks for replacement of a water main under the road, prior to reconstruction of the roadway.

This week, Renda Construction workers, under contract with the Elizabethtown Water Company, will be working between Groat Road and North Road. Residents have been instructed to use North Road as a detour. All others should use the posted detour: Rosedale Road to Carter Road to Cleveland Road, Hopewell.

Work will also be done this Saturday, May 8, between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Residents may use the PDS rear access drive, according to Township Engineer Bob Kiser.

PDS Detour

Next week, workers will be digging up the stretch between North Road and the PDS access road. Residents and PDS personnel should use the access drive as a detour.

Contractors will work from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., both Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16. They will be installing the water main across and under the Transco pipeline. Residents will have to use the PDS access drive.

"The week of May 17 to May 21 will be the most difficult," Mr. Kiser said, "and residents will probably experience some delays." That is when work will be done on the stretch of Pretty Brook between the PDS access drive and the pumping station just east of the Pretty Brook Tennis Club.

Rush Hour Commute

School buses, postal trucks, and recycling vehicles will be permitted through, as will commuters during rush hours. All others must use the posted detour.

"Hopefully, we will finish more quickly than our estimate," Mr. Kiser said. During the weekend of May 22 and May 23, contractors will be working just west of the PDS access road, under the county culvert, from 8 to 7 on both days. It is expected they will finish the week of May 24.

Once the water main work is complete, tests of the water will be conducted for a period of about two weeks. If test results are satisfactory, road resurfacing and re-pavement will commence about June 28, to finish in mid-August. About 50 percent of the \$500,000 cost will be funded by developers of the Rushbrook, PondView and the Brooks Bend developments, Mr. Kiser said.

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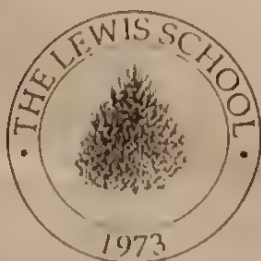
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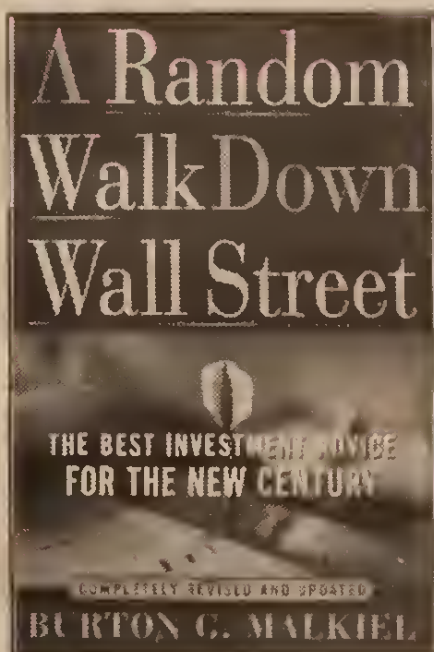
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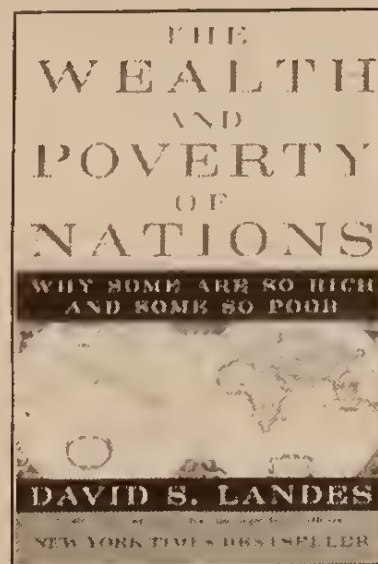
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"BUBBLE? NO TROUBLE" Is what 2-year-old Julia Vardakis of Robbinsville might be saying if she weren't so busy making a slew of the delicate objects during Kite Day on Saturday at Terhune Orchards.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Stuart Expansion Will be Discussed At Planning Board

The Regional Planning Board was expected to give informal review Thursday night, May 6, to a Stuart Country Day School plan to add 48,850 square feet of classroom and other interior space. A description of additional improvements, including new parking areas and new athletic fields, will also be included in the presentation.

Planning Board members will be shown a revision of the master plan presented by Stuart approximately three years ago. This has since been revised to address many of the concerns raised by Board members regarding seibacks, site disturbance, location of new parking, amount of parking proposed, and onsite storm water control.

The concept plan to be discussed is proposed to meet the long-term educational and recreational needs of students and faculty at Stuart for the next 15 years. An informal concept review, such as the one that will be held Thursday night during the Planning Board's 7:30 p.m. meeting in the Valley Road meeting room, allows input by Board members before submission of a final plan.

Stuart Country Day School

of the Sacred Heart is located on approximately 55.2 acres at the southeast corner of The Great Road and Stuart Road in Princeton Township. In July 1991, the school received preliminary site plan approval for a two-story addition containing a chapel/auditorium and art studio space. This preliminary approval is still valid, even though final approval for the addition was never received.

Performing Arts Center

Stuart is now proposing to construct additional classrooms, a performing arts center, more parking areas, and new athletic fields.

Planned for the northeast campus quadrant, the performing arts center and classroom addition would contain 22,000 square feet and would be built along the rear of the existing school.

In addition, the school wants to construct a new two-story science wing (10,000 square feet) and a two-story classroom addition (9,000 square feet.) These would be built along the rear of the school in an existing playground area.

A one-story dining addition, measuring 850 square feet, is proposed along the front of the school, and a 2,700 square foot maintenance garage is proposed near the exit drive.

Additional parking planned for the northeast campus quadrant would include 22 spaces near the new maintenance garage and 58 spaces behind the school building. A detention basin is proposed in a wooded area, south and east of the school building.

Planned for the northwest campus quadrant is a two-story, 7,500 square foot addition along the front of the school. This will house an art studio on the top floor and locker rooms on the lower level.

The existing sports field adjacent to the gymnasium would be utilized as "banked" parking for 71 cars, and a new, all-purpose field is proposed to the west of the existing all-purpose field.

A 48-space parking area, with two bus parking spaces, will be constructed off The Great Road in the southwest campus quadrant. This lot will serve the new athletic facilities.

Relocating the Courts

Also planned in the southwest campus quadrant is a new field hockey field, where the tennis courts are currently

located. The courts would be relocated approximately 320 feet to the south, and set back about 30 feet from The Great Road.

Also planned is a new lacrosse field, to be constructed where the existing sports field is located.

No changes are proposed in the southeast campus quadrant.

—Myrna K. Bearse



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Event for Homeless Animals to Be Held At Jasna Polana

The Friends of the Homeless Animals will hold a special "Kick Up Your Paws" benefit reception on Sunday, May 16, from 4 to 7, at Jasna Polana, Province Line road.

Brie and Coors, Governor Christine Todd Whitman's dogs, are honorary "co-chairs" of this first annual benefit, along with their owner. Reilly and Cal, dogs that belong to Mary Chapin Carpenter, the Grammy Award winner who was raised in Princeton, will also share honorary co-chair status with their owner.

Marie Cascone Rotunda, and her cat Sheebie, are chairing the benefit; and music will be provided, courtesy of Sandy Maxwell. A silent auction will also be part of the program.

Tickets to the event are \$150. There are also special sponsorship opportunities. For \$1,000, you can become a "Golden Bone Sponsor." Your money will buy one ticket and will include a contribution toward the adoption and spaying or neutering of ten animals.

A "Silver Catnip Sponsor" will pay \$500, for one ticket and a contribution toward the adoption and spaying or neutering of five animals.

The "Bronze Paw Sponsor" will pay \$350, for one ticket and a contribution toward the cost of treating a medical emergency.

Princeton resident Cheryl Mills, president of Friends of the Homeless Animals, explained that the non-profit



CANINE CO-CHAIRS: Cal, left, and Reilly, dogs belonging to Grammy winner Mary Chapin Carpenter, have been dubbed honorary "co-chairs" of the first benefit for Homeless Animals, to be held at Jasna Polana on May 16. Other honorary "co-chairs" are Brie and Coors, dogs owned by Governor Christine Todd Whitman.

No Dumping Allowed

Residents who illegally dump brush in the right of way may, henceforth, expect no mercy from the Township.

Any brush found in the roadway will be ticketed; and a notice will be affixed to the responsible resident's door instructing him or her to remove the brush within 48 hours or face court charges, according to Township Engineer Robert Kiser, who announced the new policy at a Township Committee meeting, May 3.

organization was founded to help ameliorate a situation in which 40 to 50 percent of adoptable, healthy, young homeless animals in the area

undergo euthanasia because no one can be found to care for them.

"We have already raised public awareness," Ms. Mills said. "We have initiated a spay/neuter program, developed an advertising program and a web site and put together a community outreach program with our school children that brings children and animals together to share unconditional love."

Ms. Mills continued, "Long term, we need a community education facility that will also house these companion pets in an atmosphere that is warm and welcoming, and not a den of sadness like so many shelters."

1946: 4.6 million U.S. workers go on strike, Timex watches are introduced, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

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Latin Dance Party Will Raise Money To Benefit Cuba

A Latin Dance Party, sponsored by Hermanas: Sisterhood in Central America and the Caribbean, will be held Saturday, May 15 at the Arts Council of Princeton, located at the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

Doors, open at 8. Cuban music, art, crafts, and photographs will be featured.

The evening will also feature "Magic Sounds" by DJ Eddie Rivira, as well as Latin Dance demonstrations by Broadway Ballroom, and Pasion Latina, comprised of Princeton High School students.

Latin Dance Party is a benefit for the people of Cuba. Proceeds of the evening will support the Pastors for Peace Caravan organizing humanitarian aid caravans to Cuba. The ninth U.S.-Cuba Friendship will deliver millions of dollars worth of life-saving raw pharmaceutical materials, medicines, and medical equipment to the doctors and nurses of Cuba. This urgently needed material aid helps counteract the devastating effects of the blockade on Cuba's universal health care system.

According to The Rev. Dr. Melinda Contreras-Bryd, a member of the coordinating committee of Hermanas, "One thing I have realized as I visit other countries is that humanness often transcends cultural, political and most other barriers. Regardless of how one feels about the politics of another country — when it's just people to people, we care and connect."

"Based in Central New Jersey, Hermanas is a multicultural group of women pursuing an on-going project to

Local Fare from Princeton's kitchens

Carolyn Stephan,
employee at Trinity Counseling,
enjoys making this for her children
because it is a good way for them to eat vegetables.

Zucchini Bread

- 3 eggs
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup oil
- 2 cups grated zucchini
- 3 cups flour
- ¼ tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp salt
- 3 tsp cinnamon
- 3 tsp vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely chopped nuts



Beat eggs lightly and foamy; add sugar, oil and zucchini. Mix lightly but well. Sift and mix flour, salt, soda, powder and cinnamon. Add to egg mixture, blend well; add vanilla and nuts. Blend lightly and pour into two greased loaf pans. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Cool slightly before removing from pans.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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develop and build solidarity between women in the Americas," explained Ellen Stark of the Hermanas coordinating committee.

In addition to Hermanas, the co-sponsors of the Latin Dance Party are: Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA), N.J. Network on Cuba, Princeton-Granada Sister Cities Project, Crafts with a Conscience at the Salty Dog, Latina Women's Council of Mercer County/Hightstown - East Windsor Chapter, Cen-

tral New Jersey Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and the Arts Council of Princeton. There will be a table with information on the co-sponsoring organizations at the Latin Dance Party.

Tickets at \$10 are available in advance at Crafts with a Conscience at the Salty Dog, located at 4 Spring Street. Tickets will also be on sale at the door. Children are free when accompanied by an adult. Refreshments will also be available for purchase. For information call 924-0455 or 448-3819.

Family Guidance Center To Host the Taplins

Family Guidance Center, a nonprofit education, health-care and social service agency in Mercer County, will dedicate its Children's Day School Auditorium in honor of Frank and Peggy Taplin, on May 10 at 11 a.m.

Family Guidance Center's Children's Day School is located in the old Lanning School building in Ewing. The School houses the Children's Day School and the Children's Day Treatment Program for children with special needs in Mercer County.

The Taplin family has been long time supporters of Family Guidance Center. According to Family Guidance Center Executive Director Mark Lamar, "We are pleased to dedicate our Children's Day School Auditorium in the Taplin's name," Lamar said. "They have been such good friends of our agency, and I can't think of a better way to thank these two wonderful people for all they do for our community."

The public is invited to join Family Guidance Center on May 10 at 11 a.m. as they dedicate their School Auditorium in honor of the Taplins. A reception will follow the dedication ceremony. R.S.V.P. at 924-1320.

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GRANDPARENTS' DAY: Matt Mantell, 6, of Bouvant Drive gets some advice from his grandmother, Marianne, while playing a counting game during Grandparents' Day at PDS last Friday.

Immigrants Share Experiences in Free Oral History Book

Eighty Princeton University students have contributed to the publication of *Lotin American Princeton/Princeton Latinoamericano*, a book that presents the lives of Latin Americans in Princeton through oral histories, interviews with public leaders, and official statistics.

It is a printed record of experiences for the rapidly growing Latin American community of Princeton and an invitation to those outside that community to learn more about it.

The volume is divided into two parts. The first, entitled "Sociological Perspectives on Latinos in Princeton," is a joint research project conducted in the spring of 1997 by Princeton undergraduates enrolled in Professor Miguel Centeno's course, "The Sociology of Latinos in the United States."

"In an effort to relate the course materials to local conditions, students were encouraged in their final projects to explore a wide range of topics regarding Latin Americans in the Princeton area, which were then compiled into a composite report published in this volume.

The second part, entitled "Documentos: Histories of

Latin American Princeton/Documentos: historias de Princeton latinoamericano," is a bilingual collection of 12 extensive interviews with Latin American immigrants conducted by the student group Apoyo/Princeton Immigrant Rights League during the 1997-98 academic year.

The oral history project's goal was to convey the diverse stories of Latin Americans in Princeton by allowing them to tell those stories in their own words, which were then transcribed, edited, and translated into English.

Lotin American Princeton/Princeton Latinoamericano is free to the public. Single copies can be picked up at the offices of Community House, located at 86 Olden Street, or at the offices of the Program in Latin American Studies, located at the Joseph Henry House on the Princeton University campus.

Also, the book can be obtained for free in an electronic format at <http://www.princeton.edu/plasweb/apoyo/>

Hun Students Produce Own Television Show

A new cable channel was recently added to the cable system in the Princeton area. Chances are, however, that you will never be able to tune into HUN TV, unless, of course, you attend The Hun School of Princeton.

HUN TV is the latest addition to the Hun campus — a student-run television station. There is new state-of-the-art broadcast equipment in the Student Activity Center and televisions in every classroom. Live morning broadcasts provide the entire school with a more effective way to disseminate information campus-wide, than the regular assemblies held in Hun's gymnasium.

HUN TV is an outgrowth of the popular video production course taught by Marty Hoban. Mr. Hoban was involved with educational programs at the Franklin Institute Science Museum in Philadelphia before he began teaching at Hun.

The HUN TV project is entirely school-funded. Broadcasts are expected to include weekly news programs on sports, school and community events, and honors to students and faculty. The studio will also provide students with their first opportunity to work in the communications field.

The two students most actively involved with the new program are Khristi Davenport and Joshua Mack, both third-year students in the video production course. Together they are developing the new television show as part of an independent video study in their senior year.

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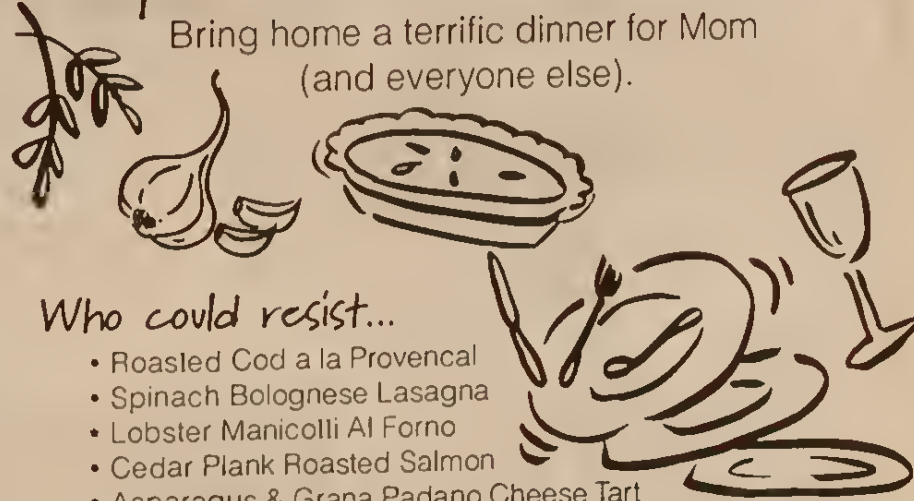
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Memorial Lecture Scheduled May 14 At Jewish Center

The 13th annual lecture in memory of Amy Adina Schulman, a Princeton High School graduate who died at age 20, will be given this year by Dr. Ruth Gavison, the Haim Cohn Professor of Human Rights at Hebrew University, on Friday, May 14 at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Center of Princeton.

Dr. Gavison, a native of Jerusalem and President of the Association for Civil Rights in Israel, the premier civil rights organization in that country, will speak on the topic "Can Israel be Both Democratic and Jewish?"

In 1948 Israel was founded as a Jewish state committed to equal rights for all; in 1992 Israel defined itself as a "Jewish and democratic state." Three days before the Israeli elections for Prime Minister and for the national law-making body, the Knesset, Dr. Gavison will explore tensions between Jewishness and democracy in Israel and possible ways of combining them.

Currently a Fellow at Princeton University's Center for Human Values, Dr. Gavison teaches legal theory and human rights in the Faculty of Law at Hebrew University. Her areas of research include the relationships between law and politics, and the role of laws and of courts in divided democracies.

Dr. Gavison has an LL.M.



WELL-SCUBBED SUV: Littlebrook School cleanup crews soaped, rinsed and polished vans and cars during a school fund raiser last Saturday. (Photo by Charles Prior)

and a BA in Philosophy and Economics from Hebrew University and a D.Phil. from Oxford. She has served as a visiting professor at Yale Law School and the USC Law Center.

In addition to the lecture series, the Amy Adina Fund awards grants to young people who contribute their time and expertise to further a socially progressive agenda in Israel, America, or elsewhere. Awardees make a commitment and provide a plan to educate peers upon return to their home or school community, enabling others to learn of their experience and to be inspired to do similar work.

The Fund allows young

people to engage in a project of their own choosing. Since its inception it has provided more than \$82,000 to 190 individuals. For further information about the lecture, to receive an annual report, or for a grant application, write to the Amy Adina Fund at 124 Snowden Lane, Princeton 08540.

Following the lecture and a question and answer period, there will be refreshments and an opportunity to speak informally with Dr. Gavison.

Two Sets of Twins Born At Princeton Hospital

Princeton hospital reports that two sets of twins were born to area residents during the week ending April 29.

A twin son and daughter were born to Brian Sauders and Elizabeth Wallace, Princeton Junction, on April 23; Rakesh Chandra and Sarita Vasudevan, Princeton, became the parents of a twin

son and daughter on April 28.

Ten other children were also born to local parents during the week, the Medical Center reports.

Daughters were born to Sidney and Janie Yee, Princeton Junction, April 24; Paul and Andrea Cresti, Kingston, April 26; Joseph and Nancy Delaney, Princeton, April 26; and to Sana Ullah and Helen Jane Davies, Plainsboro, April 27.

Sons were born to David and Rosemond Kaczur, Plainsboro, April 25; Karl and Ann Marie Jaeger, Plainsboro, April 27; Guillermo and Maria Conde, Princeton, April 28; Steven Panter and Elna Broch, Lawrenceville, April 28; Michale and Lori Feldstein, Belle Mead, April 28; and Carol and Ann Momo, Princeton Junction, April 29.

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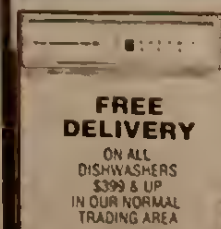
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IN THE FLOWER OF YOUTH: Amanda Braun, 9, a third grader, and Robby Harwood, 6, a first grader at Littlebrook School, planted flowers in front of the school last Saturday morning during a school fund raiser. (Photo by Charles Phox)

All-Day Seminar Planned On Topic of Breast Cancer

The public is invited to attend an all-day seminar to learn the most current information on the prevention and treatment of breast cancer. "Breast Cancer: Facing the New Millennium" will be held on Friday, May 7, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Princeton Marriott, Forrestal Village.

This program is jointly sponsored by the University

of Pennsylvania Cancer Center, the University of Pennsylvania Cancer Network-New Jersey Hospitals, and the Breast Cancer Resource Center (BCRC) of the YWCA Princeton.

Morning topics include "The Impact of Breast Cancer," "What's New In Breast Cancer Treatment," "Breast Cancer Prevention: What's New and What's Coming?" and a panel discussion with several oncologists.

Following lunch, participants are invited to attend two of five workshops: "Managing Stress During Breast Cancer Treatment," "Music and Imaging," "Genetic Predisposition: Preventive Options," "Artmaking: An Interactive Experience" and "Family History: Who Is at Risk?"

Seminar fee is \$35 and includes a continental breakfast and lunch. Early registration is necessary; call the BCRC, 252-2003.



COMMUNITY LEADERS: Honored by HomeFront at the organization's "Building a Better World" awards dinner held last month at the Nassau Inn, were, from left, Eleanor Horne, ETS vice president; Thomas McKenna for Bristol-Myers Squibb; Keith Hamilton, Mercer County Freeholder president; and Princeton resident Elizabeth Sword, founder of Children's Health Environmental Coalition, a nationwide nonprofit organization devoted to protecting children's environmental health.

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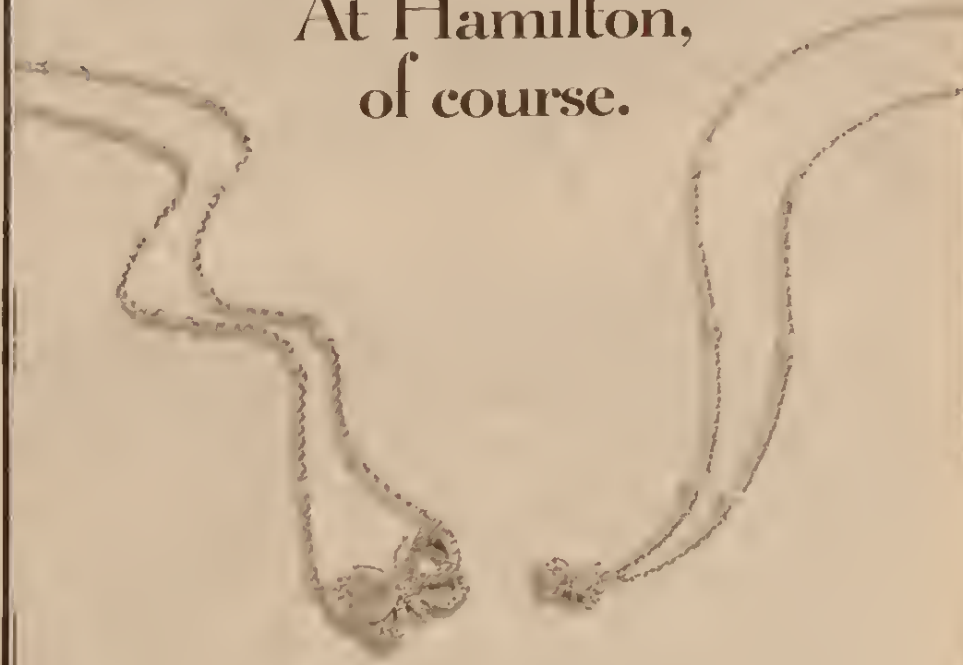
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Theatre Party Will Benefit Family & Children

Family & Children's Services of Central New Jersey (FACS), formerly known as Family Service, will hold a Theatre Party benefit on May 21, to see Noel Coward's comedy *Design for Living* at McCarter Theatre.

A committee is coordinating a grand night in honor of FACS and calling it "La Jolie de Vivre" to honor the organization's life-enhancing contributions to the central New Jersey population.

The organization conducts programs throughout the state, such as the Family Mentor program, which pairs volunteers with fragile families; the Family Child Home program, in which counselors provide in-home parenting advice; intervention and support to help handicapped children who are mainstreamed; child abuse and neglect prevention for DYFS-referred families, as well as individual and group counseling in a number of communities, including Princeton.

Following a dinner on New South Green, on the University campus, with entertainment by Sandy Maxwell and a drawing of the New York Adventure raffle, FACS supporters will attend the play.

The benefit committee is chaired by Mardi Considine, of Considine Communications and Susan Tibbetts, of Red Flannel Design Group. Joining them are Mini Ballard, FACS executive director; FACS Board President Bob Garrett; Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand; and Congressman Rush Holt.

Others on the committee include Rebecca Beauregard, Marge Considine, Peter Dawson, Liz Erickson, Penelope Edwards-Carter, Jim Hughes,



GROUNDING: One-year-old Alexandra Callaway of Princeton clutches her kite with dismay as her mom, Lisa, tries to get the craft back into the sky during Kite Day on Saturday afternoon at Terhune Orchards.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Pat Giallella, Sylvia Healy, Jo Ann Hegarty, Suzanne Keller, Chris Lokhammer, Jane McKinley, Howard Metzger, Peter Ritchie, Denise Roleson, Diane Webster, Lynn Russo, Lucy Stretch, and Gooitzen van der Wal.

Bloomberg Financial Markets is the event's grand sponsor. Other corporate sponsors include Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel, The Glenmede Trust Company, Johnson & Johnson Health Care Systems, Inc., PNC

Bank, Robert Garrett Associates Inc., U.S. Trust Company of New Jersey. Corporate benefactors are Princeton Capital Management, Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher, and Brennan; and Merrill Lynch.

For information on sponsorships or tickets for the FACS Theatre Party Benefit, call 466-9088.

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UP, UP AND AWAY: Staring at their kite as it travels ever higher, are 3-year-old Dana Biddle and her mom, Susan, both of Princeton Township, as the two enjoy Kite Day on Saturday afternoon at Terhune Orchards.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Bryn Mawr Book Sale Will Be May 12 to 16

Thousands of books will go on sale at the 68th annual Bryn Mawr Club Book Sale, from Wednesday, May 12 through Sunday, May 16, at the Princeton Day School Lisa McGraw Ice Rink, The Great Road.

The books will be sorted by categories for easy browsing. Sale hours will be Wednesday, 2 to 9; Thursday and Friday, 10 to 9; Saturday is half-price day from 10 to 7; and on Sunday, from 11 to 3, books will be sold for \$5 per box (bring your own carton).

For more information, call the Bryn Mawr Book Shop, at 821-7479, or contact <http://www.princetonol.com/groups/brynmawr/>.

The Bryn Mawr Book Shop is open year round in the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. The hours are Wednesday through Saturday, from noon to 4; and Sunday, from 1:30 to 3:30.

Princeton Institute Woods Site of Watershed Walk

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, Hopewell Township, and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society are co-sponsoring "Forest Dynamics in Princeton Institute Woods" for adults on Saturday, May 15 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Henry Horn, Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at Princeton University will lead the group to look at the forest dynamics of the Princeton Institute Woods. During this adult-oriented hike participants will discover life and death in a forest while examining a myriad of adaptations in different species.

Meet at the Buttinger Nature Center near the Watershed's main office building to carpool to the woods. The program is free, but pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited.

To register call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

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WAITING FOR MOSES: Waldorf School of Princeton's third grade class presents an original play, "The Life of Moses," as a culmination to its literature curriculum this year. Jenna Glass (left), Nora Sheehan, Sydnie Soyka, Jackson Boyar, Ethan Kaplan, Thomas Dethlefs, Katie Cohen, and Hilary Pfeil portray the Hebrew people waiting for Moses to come down from Mr. Sinai.

Middle School Plans 'Super Saturday Live' Saturday, May 15

"Super Saturday Live," a fun fair sponsored by the John Witherspoon Middle School, will be held on Saturday, May 15, from 11 to 3 at the school, 217 Walnut Street. The fair is the main fund raiser for the sixth grade J. Seward Johnson Sr. environmental trip, a three-day camping event in which every sixth grade student participates.

"For the past several years, we have been fortunate to receive a \$10,000 grant from the J. Seward Johnson Charitable Trusts to help underwrite this wonderful educational opportunity for our students," said William Johnson, John Witherspoon School principal. "Super Saturday is the way our students, parents, and teachers raise the monies needed to fund the rest of this trip."

Super Saturday is a day of activities and games aimed at younger members of the Princeton community, from nursery school to eighth grade. Highlights will include a garden sale, food, a cake walk, carnival games, a boutique, and class relay races.

There will be face painting, photo booths, a fortune-telling machine donated by WOW Entertainment of

Rocky Hill, cotton candy, and more. New this year will be Suomo Wrestling and an Arcade Basketball Shoot.

A Boutique, where hand-painted furniture, Discovery Toys, handmade jewelry, soaps, candles, and more are for sale will be featured. Twenty percent of vendor profits will go to the school.

Door prizes donated by area merchants will be given out at the Super Saturday dance, the kick-off event, which will actually take place on Friday, May 14. Dancing will be to the rocking sounds of DJ and JW physical education teacher Brian Dzbenksi.

To come to the dance, each student has to raise \$10 by performing services for his or her family or neighbors. The \$10 will help pay for the environmental trip.

For more information, call co-chairs Okhee Hyon, at 683-1252; or Gail Hyman, at 924-0602.

Waldorf School to Hold Its Annual May "Faire"

The Waldorf School of Princeton, 1062 Cherry Hill Road, Skillman, will hold its 11th annual May Faire on Saturday, May 8, from 11 to 5. A highlight of the festival is the Maypole Dance performed by students and

teachers, with special sessions open to the public.

A juried crafts show, health foods provided by vendors like Whole Earth and Triumph, and an animal adoption clinic, sponsored by the Trenton Animal Shelter, will also be featured at the fair.

A number of hands-on craft activities and old-fashioned games will be part of the Faire; and Folk Tale Puppets will present *Rapunzel*. Musical performances and dancing are scheduled throughout the day.

Canoe Trip Is Planned On the Millstone River

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association is offering "Canoe the Millstone River" for adults and teens on Saturday, May 8 beginning at 9 a.m.

Participants will canoe from Kingston to Griggstown at the height of spring accompanied by migratory birds and blooming trees. Naturalist Rick Lear will be present. All participants should have some prior canoe experience. Canoes, lifejackets and guides are provided.

Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. The program fee is \$25 for members and \$30 for nonmembers. For more information or to register call 737-7592. Registrants will be told where to meet.



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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Gun Control

U.S. Sen. Bob Torricelli (D-N.J.) and other law makers are hoping to use public revulsion about the slaughter in Littleton, Colo., to generate momentum for a variety of gun-control measures.

Sen. Torricelli was in Trenton on Monday, May 3, to promote legislation that would regulate gun manufacturing and sales and would hold gun owners accountable if they fail to lock up a gun and it is used in a crime.

Legislation requiring that all guns sold in New Jersey be child-proofed has stalled in the state Senate Law and Public Safety Committee. New Jersey gun groups, the National Rifle Association, gun manufacturers, and even Governor Christine Whitman say making child-proof guns mandatory would amount to a ban on reliable hand guns.

State lawmakers who support the legislation — and who attended the conference — include Shirley Turner (D.-Lawrence) and Assemblyman Reed Gusclora (D.-Princeton).

George Washington Quarter

During the next ten years, the back of the U.S. quarter will be imprinted with a total of 50 different historical images, one for each state — about 700 million for each state. On May 2, U.S. Representative Rush Holt (D.-Hopewell) announced the beginning of production of a New Jersey quarter which will be imprinted with the famous Revolutionary War image of Washington crossing the Delaware at Trenton. The new coins will continue to have Washington's profile on the front.

Coins for Delaware and Pennsylvania are already in circulation. Georgia and Connecticut will soon follow.

Caucus Opposes Verniero

The state Legislature's Black and Latino Caucus, which recently held public hearings on racial profiling by the New Jersey State Police, has voted to oppose New Jersey Attorney General Peter Verniero's nomination to the state Supreme Court. Their opposition is based on the attorney general's response to profiling charges.

Governor Christine Whitman said she still expects the attorney general's nomination to be approved by the Senate and a committee of the New Jersey Bar Association, which was scheduled to review his qualifications for the job on May 3.

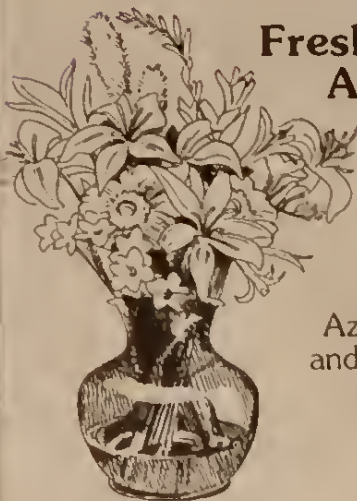
Deer Hunting Lottery

Mercer County has drafted a plan that would use a lottery to allow 25 hunters — one per 40 acres — to use shotguns or muzzleloaders to hunt deer on the 1,000-acre Baldpate Mountain in Hopewell Township.

The hunt, designed to thin the deer herd around the mountain, would focus on does and all deer less than a year old. The goal is to reduce the deer population to 15-25 per square mile. Hopewell Township now has between 65 and 75 deer per square mile, according to Dan Ferrigno of the state Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife.

A number of observers questioned whether the plan, still under consideration by Hopewell Township, would effectively cull the herd.

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Township Cop Found Man She Stopped Had a Stolen Truck

A Somerset man was stopped for speeding and promptly arrested after police discovered that the car he was driving too fast in had been reported stolen.

Brian Lashley, 40, was driving a 1982 Ford pick-up, that had been reported stolen by the state police in Red Lion, when he was stopped by Township officer Joanne Malta near the corner of Route 206 and Arretton Road at 11:36 p.m. on April 26, according to reports. The truck was reported stolen on February 26.

Lashley was charged with receiving stolen property, speeding and four other motor vehicle charges. He posted 10 percent of \$5,000 bail on April 27, and was released to the Middlesex County Sheriff's Department on a warrant for failure to pay child support.

Not Welcome

A Trenton man was arrested on Friday for going on Princeton Housing Authority property after being told not to, police said.

Sidney Merrill, 19, was arrested on Clay Street at 5:34 p.m. and charged with defiant trespassing. He was released with a May 10 court date.

A Jefferson Road woman was charged with receiving stolen property by officers investigating the theft of \$167.85 worth of items from the women's locker room at the YM/YWCA.

Joan Barber, 40, was arrested and later released with a May 10 court date. The theft occurred between 8 and 8:51 p.m. on April 30. Taken were a jacket of unknown value, two wallets, and some silver rings.

Drug Mystery

Police are looking for an unknown male whom they say gave drugs to an 18-year-old Princeton University student on May 2 around 5 p.m. Police say the student took the drug, and are still trying to find out what drug it was. The investigation is ongoing and charges are pending.

Flower Killer

An unknown person cut 12 tulips from a Borough woman's garden, then left the flowers lying where they had been growing outside the



HOUSE PARTY TIME: Princeton undergraduates celebrated the end of classes at the annual House Parties Weekend, which coincided this year with glorious May weather.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

victim's home on Spruce Street. The crime happened between 7:30 p.m. May 2 and 7:40 the next morning.

A purse was stolen from the coat room of the Ivy Club, between 10:45 p.m. on May 1 and 2 a.m. on May 2. The bag, which belonged to a 22-year-old student, contained a wallet and was valued at \$20.

Somebody stole an unattended backpack from a bench area inside Princeton High between 1:45 and 2:55 p.m. on April 27. The bag belonged to a 16-year-old, male student and contained books, an organizer, calculator and personal papers, valued together at \$585.98.

An unlocked, Trek brand mountain bike, valued at \$325, disappeared from John Witherspoon Middle School between 6:30 and 6:40 p.m. on April 15.

Food Drive Planned By Letter Carriers

Princeton letter carriers will collect nonperishable food items on Saturday, May 8, for distribution to the food bank at Mercer Street Friends in Trenton.

Food donations should be placed near your mailbox. The letter carrier will pick them up and deliver them to the food bank.

The drive is being held by The National Association of Letter Carriers in conjunction with the U.S. Postal Service, United Way, and AFL-CIO.

Quaker Teacher to Talk At Friends School Here

Earl Harrison, recently-retired Head of School, Sidwell Friends School, Washington, D.C., will speak on Quaker education on Thursday, May 6, at 7:30 at the Princeton Meeting House, 470 Quaker Road.

Mr. Harrison was head of Sidwell Friends from 1978 through 1998, and was previously headmaster of Westtown Friends School, Westtown, Pa.

Holder of an M.A. degree from Columbia University Teachers College in Social and Philosophical Foundations of Education, Mr. Harrison has been a member of



Earl Harrison

the Executive committee and president of the Association of Independent Schools of Greater Washington for many years.

For more information, call 683-1194.



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Stamp A Story, 5/11, 4pm (3-7yrs)

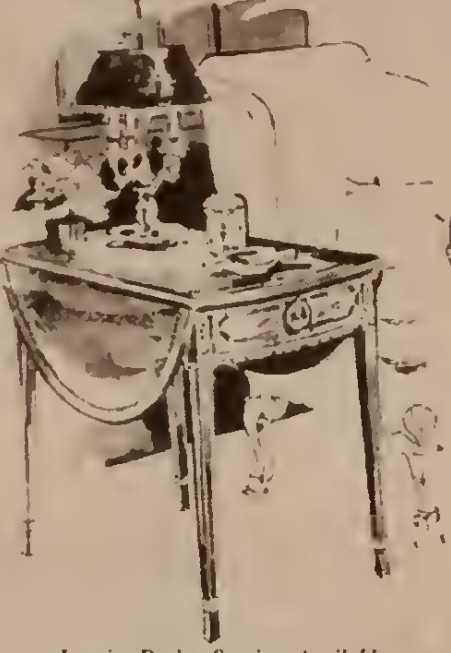
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FOUR CHANCES: The 1999 Medical Center at Princeton Golf and Tennis Tournament, on May 10, will feature four hole-in-one chances to win a 1999 Volvo S-70. Shown with the cars are Elliot Krauss, M.D., right, tournament chair, and Matt Long, Volvo of Princeton. The tournament will take place at the Bedens Brook Club and Cherry Valley Country Club. For more information on golf, tennis, or the benefit cocktail reception, call 497-4190.

John Bahcall, a resident of astrophysics and his co- year's recipients.

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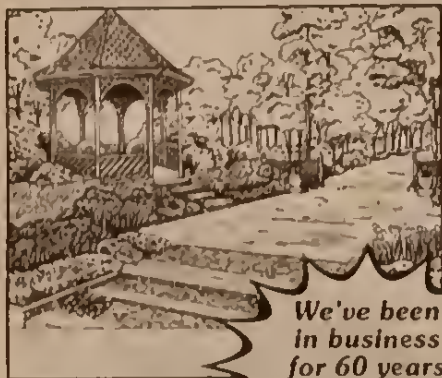
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CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 5

12:30-1 p.m.: Concert, Paul Olson, organist and choirmaster, Grace Church, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Princeton University Chapel.
8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, May 6

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building.

Friday, May 7

8:30 -11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street and Mercer Street. Fund-raiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Noel Coward's *Design for Living*; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 4 and 8:30; Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Richardson Chamber Players; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: On *Golden Pond*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, May 8

9 a.m.-noon: Drop off donations for Wild West Fete; storage facility, Princeton House, 905 Herrontown Road. Also, on Tuesday.

1 p.m.: Spring Fashion Show, Princeton Forrestal Village Market Plaza.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensembles; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton-Petroranello Foundation, *Concerto di Primavera*; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Sunday, May 9

4 p.m.: New Jersey Youth Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, May 10 Recycling Pickup

Tuesday, May 11
5:30 p.m.: Borough Shade

Tree Commission, Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board, John Witherspoon School.

Wednesday, May 12

10:30 a.m.: "Readings Over Coffee," Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street; June and Jim Connerton.

12:30-1 p.m.: Concert, Clair Rozier, director of music, Ardmore Presbyterian Church, Ardmore, Pa.; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Noel Coward's *Design for Living*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, May 13

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission, Main Meeting Room, Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: The American String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, May 14

8:30 -11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, Mercer Island Park at University Place, Nassau Street and Mercer Street. Fund-raiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

9:45 a.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony, Children's Concert; Richardson Auditorium. Also at 11:30.

8 p.m.: Princeton Pro Musica; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: On *Golden Pond*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, May 15

9 a.m.-noon: Drop off donations for Wild West Fete; storage facility, Princeton House, 905 Herrontown Road. Also, on Tuesday.

7 p.m.: American Repertory Ballet; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Sunday, at 2.

8 p.m.: Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey; Richardson Auditorium.

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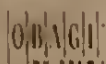
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Wednesday, May 5- Wednesday, May 12

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for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 9:00 a.m. Atlantic City Trip/ Tropicana. Call 683-5020

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPatC

7:00 p.m. Lecture - Nikolai Stevenson on "Coping with Macular

Degeneration," McCormick 101, Princeton Univ. Art Museum. Regis-

tration required. Call 514-0001 or 800/708-7007

Thursday: 10:00 a.m. The Joy of Yoga; SPatC

10:00 a.m. Introduction to Computers; Spruce. Registration neces-

sary. Call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPatC.

12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC. New Additional Day

1:00 p.m. Art Class, SPatC

2:30 p.m. CHIME, Elm. 924-7108 for app't.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; Spruce. 924-7108 for app't.

10:00 a.m. Introduction to Computers; Spruce.

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPatC.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct.

Saturday: 6:00-11:00 p.m. PSRC 25th Anniversary Gala. Ticket

information, 924-7108.

Monday: 10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; Spruce.

12:00-1:30 p.m. Poetry Workshop - With Marilyn Middlebrook. "

Registration necessary

1:30 p.m. LAFF with Rice Lyons; SPatC.

6:00 p.m. Bingo; RC.

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm.

Tuesday: 10:00 a.m.-noon Senior Club; Clay St. Learning Center

Call 924-7108.

11:00 a.m. Bridge Basics; SPatC. Registration a must.

11:30 a.m. Spanish Class; Spruce.

12:30-4:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPatC.

1:30 p.m. CHIME; Princeton Medical Center.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, RC.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPatC.

MAILBOX

Charitable Contributions to Medical Center Are Not Commingled or Used for Legal Bills

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princeton has always been a community where differences of opinion are openly shared, and the local newspapers' Letters to the Editor are a common form for expression of opinions.

Unfortunately, Mr. Niels Nielsen's recent TOWN TOPICS letter [April 28] crosses the line from expressing opinions to an inaccurate, malicious, damaging attack on The Medical Center at Princeton's fund-raising activities. Mr. Nielsen's statements that charitable contributions from our generous community supporters are used to fund legal bills to fight zoning matters are totally wrong.

The Medical Center at Princeton Foundation, which is our sole fund-raising organization, is a separate corporate entity with its own Board of Trustees. All of the funds raised by that organization, which include the great efforts of our Auxiliary at the June Fete, Rummage Sale, November Night, and other activities remain segregated at the Foundation until annual grants are made to the Medical Center, approved by the Foundation Board.

The grants to the Medical Center are always for specific capital equipment to improve patient services. For example, 1998 grants funded our Emergency Department renovation, and 1997 grants funded our new cardiac catheterization facility. The Foundation only funds patient equipment and facilities, never — I repeat, never — have funds raised been used to pay legal bills, and they are not co-mingled as Mr. Nielsen alleges.

Mr. Nielsen also criticizes the Medical Center for exercising its legal right to appeal. This is ironic since Mr. Nielsen's group of Moore Street residents were the first to exercise their rights, and brought suit against the Medical Center to halt our much needed parking garage. Although their suit failed, the Hospital spent its own funds, not contributions, to defend itself. Unfortunately, those funds would have been better spent on improving patient care.

Mr. Nielsen has a right to his opinion, and I respect that, but he also has a responsibility to be truthful and accurate and not attempt to maliciously damage the fund-raising efforts of a valuable community asset. The Medical Center at Princeton remains committed to its mission of providing excellent patient care and community service. We wish to thank our contributors for their support of that mission.

DENNIS W. DOODY
President, the Medical Center at Princeton

Put Republicans Back on Committee: Maybe They Can Clean Up the Graffiti

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I have lived in Princeton since June of 1976. I have lived in Princeton Township the whole time, I have lived in Princeton, except for a 27 month tenure in Princeton Borough. It is my strong opinion that it is in the best interest of the Princeton Township electorate that two-party government returns to Princeton Township.

Even though I am a registered Democrat, it is my opinion that those currently serving in Princeton Township Committee have lost touch with the needs of the people. The fact that when dirt bags deface property in Princeton Township with graffiti — and some of the graffiti sights in Princeton Township have been there since last summer — in my opinion means that current members of Princeton Township Committee are not doing their job.

I am confident that if Dorothy Bedford and Barbara Russo, the Republican nominees for Princeton Township Committee, are elected, once again the people of Princeton Township will have politicians who will be interested in listening to concerns from constituents. I would like to ask incumbent Committeeman Steve Frakt, and candidate William Enslin to write me a letter and tell me what they plan to do to correct the graffiti problem in Princeton Township.

ETHAN C. FINLEY
Holly House, Princeton Community Village

Practical Musings on the Fantasy Of "Being in Charge of Princeton"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

I was interested in your story on the Sandra Starr Foundation meeting — "what would I do if I were in charge of Princeton." [TOWN TOPICS, April 28]

I could not help musing about what I would do: Put a turning arrow in the stop light at the corner of Rosedale and Elm; put out a box for old batteries in the recycling section of the Princeton Shopping Center; schedule a Spring Cleaning pickup of household rubbish like all the surrounding towns; stop picking up Fall leaves with an excavation truck which has brought my grassy parking down to bedrock; fill the pot holes — a mild winter made this possible weeks ago; face up to the absolute and long-recognized necessity of a Princeton by-pass, perhaps rerouting Rt. 206 northwest of town, paralleling Cold Soil Road and Cherry Valley Road connecting with a completed Rt. 92 near the Princeton Airport. Haven't time for further suggestions; must get my property tax check into the mail.

MARY LYNESS
Winant Road

RCN's Latest Cable TV Rate Increase Not Justified in Era of Low Inflation

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The following is a copy of a letter sent to RCN from the Princeton Cable Television Committee.

On March 25, 1999, RCN announced a rate increase for Cable TV service to the Princeton community. The rate increase was approximately 5 percent.

This rate increase was discussed at a meeting of the Princeton Cable TV Committee on April 14, 1999.

The Princeton Cable TV Committee recognizes that Cable TV is now a deregulated industry and that even prior to deregulation the served municipality did not have a legal basis for participating in the setting of rates. However, the Committee is dismayed by the fact that RCN acted to increase the rates almost concurrently with the start of deregulation. The Committee feels strongly that the increase was not justified by the information provided to subscribers by RCN nor by the low level of inflation in the general economy.

Cable TV is the main source of information and entertainment for many Princeton residents. It would indeed be unfortunate if it was priced out-of-reach for the very people it is intended to serve.

It is the hope of the Committee that this rate increase is not a general indication of what Princeton can expect as a result of the deregulation of the cable industry, and that RCN will show restraint in future pricing.

CHRIS KNIGGE
Chairman, Princeton Cable TV Committee

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Lines Written on the Dedication Of the Markers at Institute Woods

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Whose woods are these
I'm sure I know
Residents of New Jersey, Mercer County, Princeton Town-
ship and Borough

They can be enjoyed by people from far and near
Their beauty apparent any time of year

Who says that government has no heart!
For four governmental agencies played a part
In securing funding for this treasure
So all taxpayers could walk here with pleasure

The State with their Green Acres loan
But they were not in this alone

Our county put up a fair share
To be sure that the woods would always be there

Princeton Borough also gave a contribution
And of course, Princeton Township was the leader in this
resolution

This governmental partnership should be a role model
For other preservation projects to follow

For we know these woods are dark and deep
I urge all to their promises keep

Land preservation shall be what we advocate
For our communities and for our Garden State

Thanks to all who help preserve
The lands of the Institute, our praise they deserve

To every non-profit and governmental agency,
We add to that Princeton University, and to all Individuals
and the Institute
May this poem serve as my official and personal tribute.

PHYLLIS L. MARCHAND
Mayor, Princeton Township

Hospital Should Be More Forthright; It Eyes Harris Road for Expansion

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

A recent letter writer asked the community for "moral support" for our hospital. [See TOWN TOPICS, April 21] Presumably her appeal has to do with the fact that the hospital is at odds with the community: it has filed a court case against the Township. This is because the hospital was denied rezoning and also use variances for properties it owns on Harris Road.

The two separate decisions by the Township Committee and the Township Zoning Board to preserve Harris Road as a residential street were made after a lengthy series of hearings with careful consideration for both sides. Many factors went into the decisions that haven't been reported in the newspaper, but it is illustrative that both the appointed Zoning Board and elected Township Committee voted unanimously. I believe the majority of Princetonians would have decided the same way if they had heard all the evidence.

Since there has been a decline in community support, perhaps the hospital should backtrack in its contentious pursuit of Harris Road. It could put its energy into finding a way to recap its losses rather than compound them with this lawsuit.

More importantly, however, the hospital should start being forthright about its plans. During the recent zoning hearings, for instance, the hospital testified that it wants the variances from residential zoning for its Harris Road houses only because it needs the particular space for specific office uses. This contradicts the truth it readily admits outside the hearings: that it wants the land for future expansion.

The hospital purchased all of the houses except one, which is privately owned, on the Harris Road block with no notice to the town planners. In the years 1991 through 1994, half of the block — six residentially zoned houses — #2, 4, 6, 10, 12 and 14 Harris Road were bought without permits for nonresidential use. What resulted from that is truly a fiasco, both public relations-wise, because the hospital was caught and prosecuted for zoning violations, as well as financially. Those houses, which are of no use to the hospital without permits, cost the hospital over one million dollars.

It is unusual for lawyers working for institutions to allow the finalization of real estate purchases without obtaining permits. The Harris Road purchases were especially risky not only because of the residential zoning, but in light of Princeton's Master Plan, which since 1980 has limited the hospital zone to a portion of the block which does not include Harris Road. Trustees have never explained this mismanagement of hospital funds, nor have they done anything to rectify the situation which led to it beyond blaming hospital neighbors at every chance.

Now these trustees are spending our community's charitable contributions to fund high-priced lawyers in this court case, and our taxes are paying for the Township lawyers who must defend against them. I can hardly think of a worse way to garner support from the community.

JENNY CRUMILLER
Moore Street

How Can Our Officials Be So Cavalier About Spending So Much on Library?

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

It boggles the mind to hear how cavalier our officials are about spending our money: \$12 million here, \$250,000 there — tra la ... [See p. 1, TOWN TOPICS, April 28, "\$250K Approved for New Library Design"]

Some of our Township officials pose so often with millionaire philanthropists they forget that most of us are not millionaires.

Has anyone thought to ask the library staff for their thoughts on space use or alternatives? How about an annex, for instance? The Princeton Shopping Center has room for one.

Thank you, Mr. Goldfarb and Mayor Reed for at least worrying a little.

Come on, honorable Council members, consider the people's burdens! Stop spending (or voting to spend) our money so lightly.

GRACE GAMBINO
Harrison Street

Hospital Bashers Wasted Our Money Blocking New Garage & Use of Houses

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Some time ago a resident from Moore Street wrote a Letter to the Editor decrying the Princeton Medical Center's use of the Harris Road properties. It was a nasty letter; full of animus and vitriol. It called for a response. This is it.

A week ago, Barbara Johnson, whose credentials as a reporter on the Princeton scene, are without equal, wrote a glowing report about her care in Princeton Hospital [TOWN TOPICS, APRIL 21].

This stirred our Moore Street hospital basher to once again air his grievances. I have walked the Harris Road properties several times in the past two days. They are immaculately clean. The lawns are mowed. The trees are beautiful. There are no garbage cans; no recycling cans. I challenge anyone to tell me who lives in one of the houses or which is being used as an office.

Now, the Moore Street Basher wears the cloak of a cockamamie architect and wants the Hospital to "simply join its three separate efface buildings" and talks about "non-invasive construction." Give me a break!

These same bashers kept the hospital administration (yes, and their lawyers) in local zoning boards for years when they wanted to block the addition to the garage. They were wrong. Concerned citizens: get your money back from your own experts and lawyers. The present garage is too small due to your mandated cut backs. When I went to the Hospital yesterday, I had to park on Moore Street, probably in front of your home.

I am going fishing. Tight lines!

DAVID J. ROSE, M.D.
Lambert Drive

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Letters to the Editor

Town Topics welcomes letters to the editor on subjects specifically related to the Princeton area. Letters *must* have a *valid signature, street address and/or organizational affiliation*. Priority will be given to letters that are typed, doubled spaced, and received for publication no later than Monday noon for publication in that week's edition. Letters longer than 500 words may be edited or omitted entirely.

It's Wrong to Allow a Small Group To Dictate to the Entire Community

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

About two weeks ago, the legal agreement negotiated between representatives of the Township Committee and the so-called North Eastern Neighbors Association concerning the use of the open space, once called the Weller Tract, was ratified by the Committee. The agreement, which served to avoid a threatened law suit, takes into account a series of concerns expressed by the neighbors, and has the form of a series of rules governing what can or can not be done in the park.

Many of these rules are already in place in other parks and are both desirable and sensible. I hope, in fact, they will take care of all the potential problems cited by the neighbors when the park was first discussed. Thanks to the extreme generosity of Stan Smoyer, who has donated a million dollars for the proposed park, which is to be named in honor of his deceased wife Barbara, work will soon begin on the park and we can look forward to Princeton having some new soccer fields and a much needed American Legion sized baseball facility.

The vote of the Committee was four to one in favor of acceptance of the agreement by the Township with mine being the only vote against the resolution. I would, like to discuss this question further.

When the conversion of the Weller tract into a park was first proposed it was vehemently opposed by the neighbors who stated a preference for selling the land to a developer who would build a limited number of large and expensive single-family homes. Fortunately, this was not done, as among other undesirable consequences it would have led to costs on the local revenues that would have exceeded the amounts raised by the new real estate taxes. The neighbors involved then formed the North Eastern Neighbors Association (NENA) and expressed their fears of noise, lights and the use of drugs as a consequence of the creation of a park. They were also very opposed to soccer fields and above all to a baseball pitch. A law suit against the Township was threatened and it looked as though the park would be severely delayed. A long and very patient negotiation with the NENA was then undertaken by Deputy Mayor Steve Frakt on behalf of the Township which finally resulted in getting acceptance of the points embodied in the new agreement.

As I stated above, I fully agree that the Township Committee should lean over backward in taking into account the neighbors' concerns regarding the preservation of the peace, quiet and general character of the neighborhood. We have done this and have even accepted a design for the park which is far from optimum. What I cannot accept is the principal of signing a long-term agreement between the entire population of Princeton, including the Borough, which is part owner of the park but was not included in the negotiations, and a small group of residents. This agreement will tie the hands of future Township Committees for a long time to come in as-yet-unknown circumstances. We have been told that it would probably be possible for the Township to find a way out of the agreement if the circumstances demand it but I feel that it is wrong to enter into a binding, legal document without the intention of observing it under all conditions.

I also feel that allowing any small group of citizens, that includes one or more lawyers, or is wealthy enough to hire lawyers, to dictate to the entire community by threatening to file a frivolous law suit is absolutely wrong in principal. This procedure favors pressure groups formed by the rich and educated and is completely contrary to the system of democratically elected government.

I fear that the Township may have many reasons in the future to regret this signing. It must also not be forgotten that this agreement will have a life of more than 20 years. After a few years many of the members of the NENA will have moved away or died and, since the only criterion for membership appears to be the location of one's home, the Township, which by then will have a completely new Committee, will have to observe an agreement with the completely unknown people who may by then live in the area.

Having expressed my contrary opinion, I would still like to say how pleased I am with the idea of the new park and congratulate Steve Frakt on all his hard work that made it possible. I would also like to thank Stanley Smoyer again for choosing to commemorate his wife in this pleasing and practical fashion.

LEONARD E.A. GODFREY
Lake Drive

March at Battlefield Park Raised Over \$45,000 for Cystic Fibrosis

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

We thank the Princeton community, the students at the public and private schools, the students at Princeton University, The College of New Jersey, Westminster Choir College, the area businesses and professionals for the support of the Great Strides Walk to Cure Cystic Fibrosis on Sunday April 18 at Princeton Battlefield Park. More than \$45,000 was raised for research for the treatment and cure of Cystic Fibrosis, the number one genetic killer of children and young adults.

With the presence, the contributions and the prayers of so many friends and neighbors, we are confident that improved treatment and a cure will be found. Thank you very much!

THE GERARD FAMILY
Tailbot Lane

University Students' Selfless Contributions To Special Olympics Made the Day a Success

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

As a volunteer at last Sunday's Special Olympics of Mercer County, I was involved with many of the undergraduate students from Princeton University who selflessly contributed to the day's success. What was particularly impressive was just how many areas of the student body were represented: the marching band, the hockey team, the football team, and close to a hundred other volunteers.

Jason Dillon and Chris Corrinet, both members of the hockey team, spearheaded the effort for the University. They attended many pre-Olympic organizational meetings off campus with the very devoted committee, they spent many hours arranging for the university to participate in a very meaningful way which made last Sunday much more special, not only for the Olympians and their families, but for all involved.

As we are constantly being reminded by the media of all that is wrong with the world; it was very refreshing to see the very positive results of people working for the common good.

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Support Sources

The Mercer County Unit of the **American Cancer Society** invites women undergoing chemotherapy or radiation treatments to attend its "Look Good ... Feel Better Program," a one-time, free make-over session. One session will be held on Monday, May 17, from 1 to 3, at Capital Health System at Mercer Campus, 446 Bellevue Avenue, Classrooms 6 & 7, Trenton; a second session will take place on Monday, May 24, at Robert Wood Johnson at Hamilton, Five Hamilton Health Place, HRHN Auditorium, first floor, Hamilton. Reservations are required. Call Marion Zaben, at 895-0101.

In place of the meeting that was previously announced, the **ALS (Lou Gehrig's Disease) Support Group** will gather in Lawrenceville on May 9, from 1 to 3, to support Chris Pendergast's "Ride 4 Life," an advocacy disability scooter/electric wheelchair ride from Yankee Stadium to Washington, D.C. Chris will be coming through Lawrenceville at the time of the meeting. The gathering will be held on the grounds of the Lawrenceville Municipal Building, Route 206, directly south of I-295/95. For information, call 448-7036.

The **Dean Ornish Support Group**, open to anyone interested in preventing and/or reversing heart disease as well as in leading a healthy life-style, will meet on Monday, May 10, at 6:30, at the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street. The program will consist of a group discussion of current medical reports and articles, and will close with 15 minutes of guided meditation. Participants are invited to come prepared to share information. For information, call Henry Powsner, at 924-5891, or Arlene Hauser, at 908-359-2701.

The **Mid-Jersey Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society** will hold a free program, "It's your call -1999," on Saturday, May 8 at 9:45 a.m., in Morris Hall, 1 Bishops Drive, Lawrenceville. Experts in MS will give audio-visual presentations and will take questions from the audiences. For information, call Nicole Schley, (732) 643-0010.

Clubs & Organizations

Guidance Center to Hold Workshop for Therapists

On May 7, from 9 to 4:30, Family Guidance Center, a nonprofit education, health-care, and social service agency, will present a one-day workshop, "Integrative Family Therapy," featuring Ellen Wachtel, J.D., Ph.D., at the NJ Hospital Association, 760 Alexander Road.

The workshop is designed to teach both individual and family therapists how to provide help to young children by working with both family and child in short-term, active therapy.

Dr. Wachtel is nationally known for her work on the relationship between family systems approaches and individual psychodynamics. Her book, *Treating Troubled Children and Their Families* was offered by the Behavioral Sciences Book Club as a main selection.

She is also the author of *We Love Each Other But ... Simple Tips on How to Make Love Last*, and, with Paul Wachtel, *Family Dynamics in Individual Psychotherapy: A Guide to Clinical Strategies*.

To register for the workshop, call 924-1320.

Talk by Professor Set At Middle East Society

Jack F. Matkock Jr., George F. Kennan Professor at the Institute for Advanced Study, will speak to the Princeton Middle East Society at its meeting in the North Room of All Saints' Church on Sunday May 9.

Dr. Matkock, who retired from the American Foreign Service in 1991, served three terms at the American Embassy in the Soviet Union between 1961 and 1981, and was American ambassador there from 1987 to 1991.

He will address the subject, "U.S.-Russian Relations as They Relate to Issues in the Middle East." The public is invited to attend. The church address is 16 All Saints' Road, (near the point where Terhune and Van Dyke roads join).

The PMES will have its business meeting at 4; the lecture will begin at 4:35. A reception will follow.

Joan Rose, of Joan Rose Associates, will speak on "Women in Transition" at the Tuesday, May 11 meeting of the Princeton Branch, **American Association of University Women (AAUW)**. She will discuss menopause, as well as other stages of women's lives.

The meeting will be held at the Stark & Stark Law Offices, 993 Lenox Drive, Lawrenceville (exit 8B from 195 South), on Princeton Pike, third floor community room of Building 2.

For more information, call 275-1379.

Borough Councilwoman Wendy Benchley will speak at the 67th annual meeting of the **League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area**, scheduled for Monday, May 10, from 5:30 to 9, at Good Time Charley's, 40 Main Street, Kingston.

Ms. Benchley's topic will be "Balancing Competing Public Interests: The Millstone Bypass as a Lesson in Representative Government."

An active environmentalist who has been involved in a number of public policy organizations in Mercer County during the last 20 years, Ms. Benchley is a founding member of the NJ Environmental Federation and a board member of the Environmental Defense Fund.

Garabed "Chuck" Haytalan, chairman of the state Republican Committee, will be the guest speaker at a fundraiser to be held by the **Republican Association of Princeton** at Springdale Golf Club, on Thursday, May 6.

Admission will be \$50 per person. For reservations and information, call 921-8582.

Montgomery Township Administrator Donato Nieman will address the **Montgomery Township Chapter, Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** on Tuesday, May 11, at 8:30 a.m., at Carrier Foundation's Garden Cafe, Route 601, Belle Mead. Mr. Nieman will discuss the growth and economic development of the Township.

The meeting cost is \$15 per person, which includes a continental breakfast. For information, or to make a reservation, call 520-1776.

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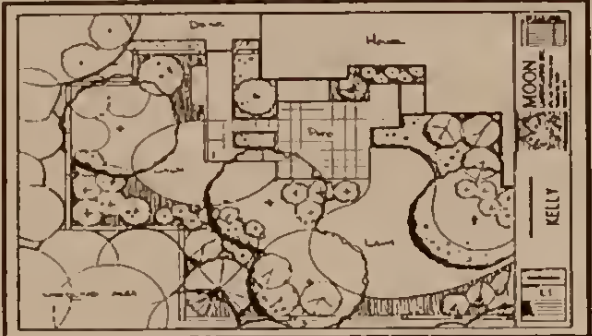
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PREPARING FOR THE SIXTH ANNUAL BIKE RIDE: Lisa M. Butler (left), of Pinto & Butler, a member of the Crawford House Board; Ruth Altamura, executive director of Crawford House; Dr. Thomas W. Baker, senior consultant for employee assistance at Johnson & Johnson Corporate Headquarters in New Brunswick, a member of the Crawford House Board.

Clubs

Continued from Piecing Page

Bike Ride on May 16 To Aid Crawford House

All bicycle riders, whether they cycle competitively or prefer a leisurely spin through town, are invited to participate in the sixth annual Crawford House bike ride on Sunday, May 16.

Riders may choose course distances of four, ten or 50 miles to support Crawford House, a nonprofit halfway house for adolescent girls and women in recovery from the disease of alcohol and other drug dependence. The bike ride is Crawford House's main fund-raising event; all proceeds support the program.

The event will begin at Crawford House, 362 Sunset Road, Skillman, at 7:30 a.m. and lead riders along country roads in Somerset and Hunterdon Counties.

Registration for the ride is \$25. The fee will be waived for adults who raise at least \$100 in pledges and for teenagers who raise at least \$50. For an application or more information, call (908) 874-5153.

The **Princeton Community Democratic Organization** will hold a general membership meeting at the Suzanne Patterson Center, at 7:30 on May 16.

State Senator Shirley Turner, Assemblywoman Bonnie Watson Coleman, and Assemblyman Reed Gusciora will be on hand to discuss state

issues important to Princeton residents.

Also on the agenda will be a discussion of amendments to the Constitution and By-laws of the organization. A vote on ratification is expected to follow.

John Sturges, an experienced management consultant will address a dinner meeting of the **Institute of Management Consultants, Princeton Chapter**, to be held May 17, at the Forrestal, 100 College Road East. His topic will be "Set Your Price and Your Clients Will Come." The meeting will begin at 6; pre-paid reservations for nonmembers are \$50.

Mr. Sturges leads a compensation and benefits consulting practice, Benefits & Compensation Design Group, New York, that for more than 12 years has provided compensation help to clients.

For more information, call 732-972-0549.

Martha Merritt, author of *Nosmo King*, a children's book that carries the "no smoking" message, will be the guest speaker at the **Soroptimist International of Princeton** dinner/meeting, on Tuesday, May 18, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, at 6:30.

Ms. Merritt, a Belle Meade resident, wrote this true story about her horse, Nosmo King, after several friends had died of cancer-related illnesses. She believes the story will help young readers live healthier, longer lives.

For more information, call 586-8187, after 6:30.

The **Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company #1** will hold a pencil point and meatball dinner at the firehouse, 13 Chestnut Street, on Sunday, May 16, from 2 to 6. The cost for adults is \$6; children pay \$4.

The **Princeton Singles**, a nonprofit group for ages 55-plus, will meet for breakfast on Friday, May 14, at Friendly's, Route 206 North at Route 518, Rocky Hill. The price is the cost of the meal.

For more information, call (908) 874-5434.

David W. Hogg will make the final presentation in the Public Lecture Series sponsored by the **Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton**, on Tuesday, May 11, at 8, in Peyton Hall on the University campus.

Dr. Hogg's title, "Galaxy Adolescence," is indicative of his extensive research related to galaxy evolution. He currently works in the field of observational cosmology at the Institute for Advanced Study.

A native of Canada, he earned degrees at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at California Institute of Technology. From the latter, he obtained a doctorate in physics, with an emphasis on theoretical astrophysics.

For more information, contact Program Director George Lewycky, at lewycky@idt.net.

The **NJ Association of Women Business Owners**, Mercer Chapter, will present a workshop, "Are You an Entrepreneur?" on Monday, May 10, at the Mercer County Library in Lawrenceville, Darrah Lane and Route 1 South.

At 7, there will be a tour of the library's business reference section, followed by the workshop at 7:30. Lorraine Jones, of Kleenize-Benje Carpet Specialists, will lead the workshop, designed to help participants determine whether business ownership is the right career for them.

For more information, call 924-7975.



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28 • **Continuing Care & Independence**
Are the Goals of Meadow Lakes

Choices are abundant at Meadow Lakes, the Continuing Care Retirement Community in Hightstown. Established in 1965 by Presbyterian Homes & Services, Inc. (a not-for-profit, non-sectarian organization), it is located on 103 acres. Including three lakes and wooded pathways. It offers independent living, assisted living, and a skilled nursing community (nursing home) for individuals 62 or older.

"The wonderful advantage

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of continuing care is that people come here when they are relatively young, so we get to know them, and they know us. We establish a relationship, and if they become frail and need more help, there is continuity, which is so important," says executive director Sharon Eldridge.

Typically, residents come to Meadow Lakes in their 70's or older, and select one of the 276 independent living units, which include attractive brick apartments and attached cottages. Additional free-standing cottages will be available next year. There are several apartment choices, from studios to two bedrooms, which vary in size, layout, and prices.

If, in time, residents' health needs change, and they require more care, they can move to one of the 28 assisted living units, where they will receive help with personal care, medication, and other aspects of daily life.

"The goal is for people to remain independent safely and comfortably as long as possible," explains Barbara Heimstra, director of marketing. "Assisted living is a model of social care. The people are typically not sick, but getting older and frail."

The skilled nursing community has 60 spaces for those unable to care for themselves, and will add a section for Alzheimer patients.

Appealing Life-style

Meadow Lakes residents enjoy an appealing life-style. Services include 24-hour security, weekly housekeeping and linen changes, one meal in the dining room, as well as a Continental breakfast, and

outdoor and indoor maintenance.

There is also additional concierge service to help with personal laundry, grocery delivery, light meals, pet walking or sitting (residents are welcome to have pets), and other special services. Meadow Lakes also offers an on-site banking service twice a week with Summit Bank.

A mini-bus transports residents to Princeton and area markets three times a day; there is a 10,000-volume library, on-premises lectures, discussions, and performances twice a week, and trips to museums, plays and concerts in New York and Philadelphia, as well as to McCarter Theatre in Princeton.

Religious services, both denominational and non-denominational, are held in Meadow Lakes' large auditorium, and there is a full-time chaplain.

Tennis and Golf

Tennis and golf are available at the nearby Peddie School, and an outdoor swimming pool, putting green, and croquet courts are located on the Meadow Lakes grounds. An indoor pool will be available next winter, as well as an exercise room, featuring weight training equipment, staffed by a personal trainer.

"We have an exercise class every day, and water aerobics in the summer, as well as exercise physical therapy," notes Ms. Eldridge.

All residents are members of the Forum, the Residents Association, and they are encouraged to participate in decisions that affect their daily lives.

"The socialization and stimulation are so important for people. And it's up to them. They have as much privacy or as much activity as they wish," says Ms. Heimstra.

A hair salon, barber shop, and snack bar are popular with residents, and a new expanded cafe for light dining will be available next year. Also on the drawing board is a computer room, offering a wide range of computer options.

Meadow Lakes is very proud of its staff, including a dietician who oversees all meals and provides plans for those with special needs. The Medical director is on the premises four days a week, and there is a full-time nurse



INDEPENDENCE AND CARE: "It's very satisfying to work with our residents at Meadow Lakes. We always want to improve the quality of life for them and their options. We offer many choices." Executive director Sharon Eldridge is proud of Meadow Lakes' quality of service, inviting location, and its accreditation by the Continuing Care Accreditation Commission.

practitioner. Other doctors and specialists are also on site for me to make a match and find the right place for future residents. They will probably find many people here they already know!"

Meadow Lakes costs vary, with contracts including entrance fee, ranging from \$50,000 to \$275,000 and monthly fee from \$1800 to \$6,000.

"We have really wonderful grounds and property, with a large amount of common space and an extensive area for walking," adds Ms. Eldridge. "Our guest house is available for friends and family to visit. Family parties are held there, and we also have a reception for residents twice a month. We do our best to make this a special place."

For more information, call Ms. Heimstra at 426-6875.

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The life of the mind is celebrated at the Princeton Latin Academy. Intellectual endeavor is the key to this school, which offers a classical liberal arts education for grades kindergarten through 8.

Founded in 1988 by headmaster Francesco Perrulli, it stresses the child's intellectual development, "providing a structure where true learning, because of discipline, occurs."

"I believe there is a crisis in education," says Mr. Perrulli. "The crisis has to do with the content of the curriculum. We have cut ourselves off from the past, and whenever society does that, it's like a ship that loses its course. All schools today — public and private — are being imbued with societal values, which are cutting us off from our past."

"Educators have abdicated their position as educators," he continues. "Testing services are running and dictating what children should know and learn. This has influenced how public and private schools run their curriculum."

Classical Learning

Mr. Perrulli's mission at Princeton Latin Academy is to emphasize classical learning, including Latin, ancient Greek, ancient world history, mathematics and science, music and music history, art and art history, and literature.

A former priest, Mr. Perrulli is a graduate of Maryknoll College and Theologate. He has 240 post graduate credits in philosophy, theology, English, and Spanish literature, and the classics. He holds two master's degrees from New York University, and he is certified to teach in four areas, including syntax/grammar, algebra, Latin, and history.

As a missionary priest in the 1960s, Mr. Perrulli set up schools and clinics in the countryside of Chile. After leaving the priesthood, he continued to dedicate his life to education, teaching for six years at Princeton Day School before opening the Princeton Latin Academy.

"When I began, I recruited 20 students in six months, and it was just my wife,

myself, and the music teacher. There was a demand for this type of education," he points out. "I call our school a Renaissance in education. As the first Renaissance revived the classics and stimulated scientific inquiry, ours is a return to a way of thinking and a way of life that had value in itself."

Philosophy Major

Situated on 60 acres on the grounds of Rambling Pines summer day camp on Route 518, just east of Route 31 in Hopewell Township, the school has an enrollment of 80 students, with 10 teachers, all classically trained.

"I was a philosophy major, Aristotelian-trained," explains Mr. Perrulli, "and all our teachers are classicists, including the math and science teachers. All have advanced degrees. I specifically do not have a board of trustees. I am in the true sense a headmaster."

School hours are from 8:15 to 3 for all students, including kindergartners, who share a room with the first and second grades, and two teachers. These children concentrate on basic reading, writing, spelling and math.

"After the second grade, we stop using publishers' readers, and start with the classic novels of Mark Twain and Robert Louis Stevenson, among others," says Mr. Perrulli.

Beginning with the third grade, students study syntax/grammar, literature/rhetoric, math, science, ancient history, world geography, Latin, ancient Greek, Spanish, art, music and opera.

Mr. Perrulli feels strongly about including ancient Greek in the curriculum. "The greatest intellectual period of humanity was the fourth century B.C.," he asserts. "We owe them what we have, and we should be connected."

Personal Attention

Regarding Latin, Mr. Perrulli explains, "It provides the analysis of language in its logical make-up," adding that "40 of our students, fifth to eighth graders, recently participated in the national Latin exam for high school



LOVE OF LEARNING: Christopher Marchetti, assistant headmaster of the Princeton Latin Academy, is shown in front of the school flag, featuring the motto: "Esse Quam Videri" (To Be Rather Than to Appear). A private non-denominational coeducational day school, owned by headmaster Francesco Perrulli, it offers a classical liberal arts education.

students. They won 24 Latin wisdom acquired through the awards, the most of any ages."

In addition to the rigorous academic curriculum, Princeton Latin Academy offers a variety of after-school enrichment programs. Students present an annual opera, based on a classical novel, with classical music. Eighth graders write it, and every student in the school participates.

After graduation, Princeton Latin Academy students typically attend a number of highly respected private high schools, and have received early admission to Harvard and Columbia universities, among others. Mr. Perrulli adds that students form very close personal bonds at the school.

Tuition at the Academy is \$8,700. For further information, call 924-2206.

—Jean Stratton

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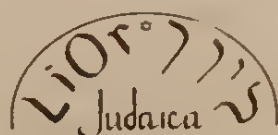
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Princeton Pro Musica Plans Final Concert Of 1998-99 Season

For the final concert of its Twentieth Anniversary Season, Princeton Pro Musica will present the Mass in B flat Major, "Theresienmesse," by Franz Joseph Haydn; Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, K. 550, by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart; and the world premiere of *Music for the Moss* by Pulitzer Prize winner Milton Babbitt, of Princeton.

The performance will be on Friday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium. Frances Fowler Slade, Founder and Music Director, will conduct. Mr. Babbitt will give a pre-concert talk at 7 p.m.

Milton Babbitt, one of the pre-eminent American composers of the 20th century, is William Shubael Conant Professor Emeritus at Princeton University. He has been awarded numerous prizes for his work and received MacArthur and Guggenheim fellowships. He has been presented with honorary degrees by nine colleges and universities, including the New England Conservatory, The Eastman School of Music, and the University of Glasgow.

Last fall, at Carnegie Hall, his work was featured in an evening of music, with commentary, in the series "Making Music."

A week later, the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra, conducted by James Levine, presented the premiere of his Piano Concerto No. 2, performed with pianist Robert Taub, who is Artist in Residence at the Institute for Advanced Study. This spring Mr. Babbitt was inducted into the American Classical Music Hall of Fame.

He composed *Music for the Moss* while still a graduate student, to show his colleagues that he could write in traditional forms. The work won the Beams Prize from Columbia University, but has never been performed.

Mary H. Roach, who is the mother of Pro Musica violinist Margaret Banks, unearthed the work, made a performing edition of it, and invited



Milton Babbitt

Princeton Pro Musica to present its premiere. On May 14, the work will be performed by the Pro Musica Chamber Chorus with string ensemble.

A member of the Princeton University Glee Club, Ms. Lin was heard last January as Susanna in Mozart's *The Marriage of Figaro* and Blondchen in *The Abduction from the Seraglio*, in a program of operatic scenes performed by students of Music 214. Ms. Lin will sing four arias by John Dowland, a set of arias by George Frideric Handel, four songs by Roger Quilter, and the duets with Ms. Criddle.

During the summer of 1994, Ms. Aversa, also a sophomore at Princeton, attended the New York State Summer School of Choral Studies at Saratoga Springs on full scholarship, where she accompanied choral rehearsals, private voice lessons, and performed in recitals.

The recital is free.

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DTS 12:45 3:25 6:10
8:50

The Matrix (R)
SDDS 11:45 2:35 5:30
6:30

Out of Towners (PG13)
SRD 12:30 2:40 4:55
7:15 9:30

10 Thing I Hate About You (PG13)
SDDS 6:25 10:10

Hideous Kinky (R)
SRD 11:30 1:40 4:00 6:20
8:40 10:45

SLC Punk (R)
SRD 11:15 1:25 3:35 5:55
8:10 10:20

Idle Hands (R)
SDDS 11:05 1:05 3:20
5:35 7:50 10:05

Analyze This (R)
DTS 3:30 8:20

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SRD 12:15 2:30 5:00
7:25 9:50

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Symphony No. 40 is one of Mozart's last symphonies. It is perhaps the most dramatic of Mozart's instrumental works. This will be the third Mozart symphony to be played by the Pro Musica Orchestra.

For tickets, call 258-5000

Two Sopranos Will Sing Sunday in Princeton

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by sopranos Adrienne Criddle and Diane Lin with pianist Eleanor Aversa on Sunday evening, May 9, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The program will include works by Dowland, Purcell, Handel, Schubert, Roger Quilter, and Mozart.

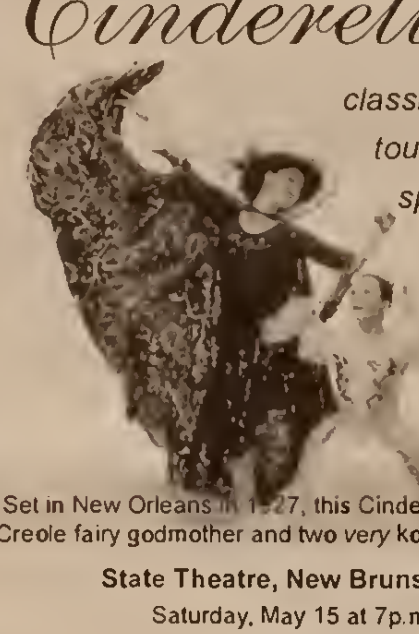
Active in choral and operatic activities in high school, Ms. Criddle, a Princeton University sophomore, has participated in concerts by the San Francisco Symphony, the San Francisco Choral Society, and the Piedmont Choirs, appearing at the Eisteddfod Festival in Wales and the Kathalamul Festival in Canada.

On May 9, Ms. Criddle will sing works of Henry Purcell, including two arias from *Dido and Aeneas*, a set of operatic arias by Handel, three Lieder of Franz Schubert, and (with Diane Lin) Mozart duets from *The Marriage of Figaro*, *Così fan tutte*, and *La Clemenza di Tito*.

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This program was made possible through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State and funds from the National Endowment for the Arts. Photo: Jeff Woodman. Foreground: Fantasy in Design for Living. (Doris Aronson)



PRINCETON'S DOUBLE TREBLE, a ten-woman a cappella group, will appear in concert at Borders Books & Music, West Windsor, on May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Cabaret Returns To Hold Benefit For Crisis Ministry

The Inn Cabaret will return to the Prince William Room of The Nassau Inn on Friday, May 21, to help usher in the Year-2000 and to perform a benefit for The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton. Shows will be at 7 and 9 p.m.

Among those appearing will be Inn Cabaret favorites Dan Berkowitz, Peter Wright, Liz Fillo, Diana Crane, and Susie Bertin.

The first Inn Cabaret was performed June 20, 1975 in the Ships Room of the Nassau Inn, which seated 35 people and housed the dressing room on the outside bal-

cony. Due to its immediate success, the Cabaret moved within weeks to the Prince William Room, which became its home for the next three years.

By July 1978, the Inn Cabaret had presented 41 different shows at the Inn; enjoyed a month-long run at the George Street Playhouse; and performed more than 40 cabarets for private parties, fundraisers, and conventions from Princeton to Boston to Vail, Colo., to the St. Regis Roof in New York.

The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton is a nonprofit, charitable organization whose mission is to help prevent hunger and homelessness in Mercer County. Assistance is offered

in four main areas: nonperishable food packages; back rent for people facing court-ordered eviction; utility assistance for those whose service is about to be discontinued; and prescription medication for those referred who have no other means of payment.

Counseling and referrals to other agencies are also offered to clients for help with longer term needs.

Tickets are \$100 (patron) and \$50. For tickets, note the number of tickets required, the time of the desired show; name, address, and telephone number; and send a check, payable to The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, to The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, c/o Nancy Ford, 7 Gordon Way, Princeton 08540-3925. The telephone number is 921-7273. Tickets will be mailed in advance of the performances.

For information, call The Crisis Ministry at 921-2135.

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE

Fri., May 7 – Thurs. May 13

For Wed., 5/5 & Thurs. 5/6
please refer to previous week.

A WALK ON THE MOON

Friday: 6:45, 8:45 (R)
Saturday & Sunday
2:00, 4:15, 7:00, 9:15
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:00

Starring Diane Lane, Viggo Mortenson,
Liev Schreiber and Anna Paquin;
Directed by Tony Goldwyn

"One of those movies you hate to see end. Enormously satisfying. Diane Lane gives the performance of her career... astonishing..." Jeffrey Lyons, NBC TV

eXistenZ

Friday: 6:45, 8:45 (R)
Saturday: 2:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30
Sunday: 2:00, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15
Monday-Thursday: 7:00, 9:00
Starring Jennifer Jason Leigh, Jude Law and Willem DaFoe
Directed by David Cronenberg

"A subversive and mocking take on the seductiveness of virtual reality. As ever, Cronenberg has assembled a fascinating ensemble of players for his highly evolved game."
Lisa Schwarzbaum - Entertainment Weekly

"Brilliant. The question eXistenZ asks is: what happens when we give ourselves over to a technology that creates an illusion of life so absorbing we prefer it to the real thing? The consequences prove eerie, macabre and deliciously horrifying." Rod Dreher - New York Post

"David Cronenberg is one of the most intellectual film makers around. eXistenZ is unique, imaginative, visceral and just frightening enough to keep your circuits busy long after you've left the theatre."
Jami Bernard - New York Daily News

Please call theatre to verify times due to possible last minute schedule changes and special screenings.

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Readings Over Coffee

Wednesday, May 12

10:30 a.m.*

Domestic Bliss -- Backward in Time

Peg Lynch's *To Open, Pry Cover*:

Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*:

Shakespeare's *A Winter's Tale*

and *Taming of the Shrew*

Readers: June and Jim Connerton



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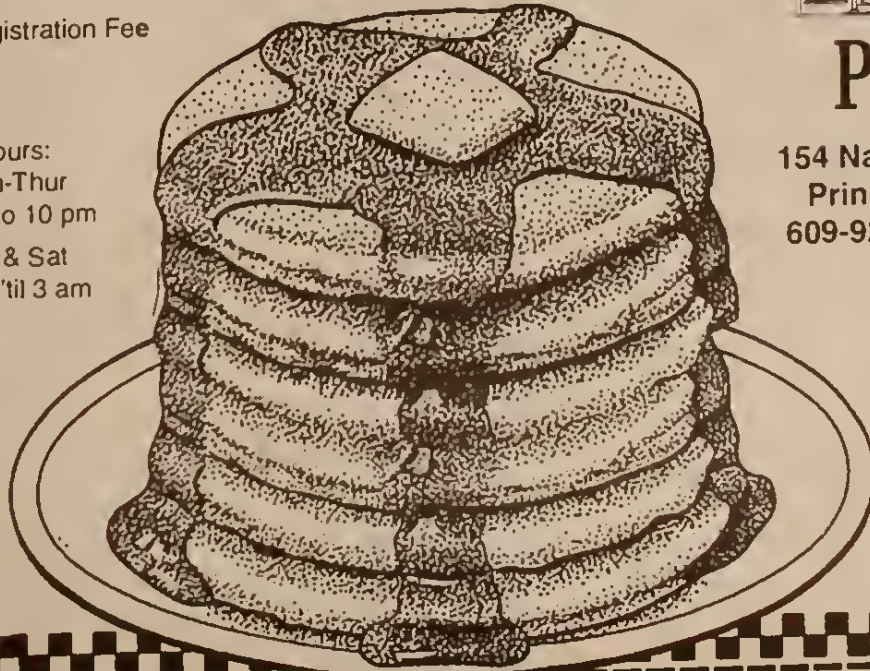
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Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595
Friday, May 7 - Thursday, May 13

A Walk on the Moon (R): Fri., 6:45, 8:45; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:15, 7, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9.
eXistenZ (R): Fri., 6:45, 8:45; Sat., 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30; Sun., 2, 4:15, 7:15, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 7, 9.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444
Friday, May 7 - Thursday, May 13

Life Is Beautiful (PG 13): Fri., 4:10, 7, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:10, 7, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5, 7:30
Analyze This (R): Fri., 4:30, 7:05, 9:35; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35; Mon.-Thurs., 5:10, 7:45
Entrepment (PG 13): Fri., 4:30, 7:05, 9:25; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs., 5:10, 7:45
Dreamlife of Angels (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 5:15, 7:45
Mummy (PG 13): Fri., 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:30
Matrix (R): Fri., 4:15, 7, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs., 4:45, 7:30

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700

Friday, May 7 - Thursday, May 13

Analyze This (R): 12:50, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50
10 Things I Hate About You (PG 13): 1:20, 6:50
Cookles Fortune (PG 13): 3:50, 9:20
The Matrix (R): 12:40, 1:10, 3:40, 4:10, 6:40, 7:10, 9:40, 10:10
Shakespeare in Love (R): 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:35
Pushing Tin (R): 2, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20
The Mummy (PG 13): 12:30, 1, 1:30, 3:30, 4, 4:30, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 9:30, 10, 10:30

MERCER MALL, 452-2868

Friday, May 7 - Thursday, May 13

Never Been Kissed (PG 13): 1:40, 4:20, 7, 9:30
Life (PG 13): 1, 1:30, 3:40, 4:10, 6:25, 6:50, 9:05, 9:35
GO (R): 3:45, 7:10, 9:25
Twin Dragons (PG 13): 6:40, 8:40
Bebby Geniuses (PG): 2, 4:30
Doug's First Movie (G): 1:15
Out of Towners (PG 13): 2:30, 4:55, 7:05, 9:15
Entrapment (PG 13): 1:20, 2:20, 3:50, 4:50, 6:20, 7:20, 9, with 10 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Idle Hands (R): 1:50, 4:40, 6:45, 8:55.
Election (R): 1:10, 4, 6:55, 9:20

KENDALL PARK, (732) 422-2444
Schedule Unavailable at Press Time

DESTINTA THEATRES, 888-4500
Friday, May 7 - Thursday, May 13

Foolish (R): 11:45 a.m., 1:55, 4:10, 6:25, 8:50, 10:45
The Matrix (R): 11:15 a.m., 2:15, 5:20, 8:25, with 11 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Entrepment (PG 13): 11 a.m., 1, 1:45, 3:45, 4:35, 6:30, 7:25, 9:25, 10:10
Never Been Kissed (PG 13): Noon, 2:40, 5:25, 8:10, 10:30
Doug's First Movie (G): 12:05, 2:10, 6:35
10 Things I Hate About You (PG 13): 4:20, 8:40, 10:40
The Mummy (PG 13): 11:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5:40, 6:40, 8:45, 9:50, with 11:05 show Fri., Sat.
Bebby Geniuses (PG): 12:15, 2:25
Analyze This (R): 4:30, 7:20, 9:20
Idle Hands (R): 12:45, 3, 7:45
Twin Dragons (PG 13): 5:35, 10:05
Life (R): 11:05 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:45
Out of Towners (PG 13): 11:10 a.m., 1:25, 9
Forces of Nature (PG 13): 3:40, 6:20

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL
Kresge Auditorium

Men With Guns, May 5, 7:30
Mrs. Dalloway, May 12, 7:30

**Jazz Pianist Silio
Will Present Recital**

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a student recital by jazz pianist Charles Silio, a Princeton senior, with assisting artists Julian Rosse, bass, and drums, on Saturday evening, May 15 at 8 p.m. at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The program will consist of straight-ahead jazz, ballads, and standards.

Charles Silio has performed with the Princeton University Concert Jazz Ensemble and Hard Bop Ensemble, as well as in a number of chamber music concerts sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton.

has performed with the Blues Alley Youth Orchestra, and presented as a series of trio concerts at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. Mr. Silio currently studies piano at Princeton with Michael Cochrane.

Bassist Julian Rosse is a senior at Hopewell Valley Central High School. He has been a member of the Princeton University Jazz Ensemble for the past three years, and was heard in April in The Music of Wayne Shorter presented by University Concerts Jazz.

This year, he was named as a Presidential Scholar in the Arts, and was also selected for the National High School Grammy Band.

The May 15 concert is free.



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American String Quartet Final Series Concert Will Take Place May 13

On Thursday evening, May 13, at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, The American String Quartet will close this year's Chamber Masterworks Series presented by Princeton University Concerts. The program will include works of Haydn, Bartok, and Schubert.

In the seasons since its founding in 1974 at The Juilliard School, the American String Quartet has reached a position of rare esteem in the world of chamber music. Annual tours have brought the American to virtually every important concert hall in eight European countries and across North America.

Renowned for fluent and definitive interpretations of a diverse repertoire, the Quartet has won critical acclaim for its presentations of the complete string quartets of Beethoven, Schubert, Schoenberg, and Mozart, as well as for its collaborations with a host of distinguished artists.

The American String Quartet has been resident at the Aspen Festival since 1974, and at the Taos School of Music since 1979.

The members of the American Quartet served for ten years on the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory of Music (initiating the program of quartet studies). Subsequently, the ensemble was appointed Quartet in Residence at the Manhattan School of Music (in 1984), and (in 1992) was invited to become the resident chamber ensemble for the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition.

Violinist Peter Winograd was born into a musical family, and began his studies with his parents. Mr. Winograd joined the American String Quartet in 1990, and is a member of the violin and chamber music faculties of the Manhattan School of Music.

Laurie Carney, violin, is a founding member of the American String Quartet, and also comes from a musical family. She began her studies at home and was (at the age of 8) the youngest violinist ever admitted to the Preparatory Division of The Juilliard School; at 15, she was the



THE AMERICAN STRING QUARTET will perform Thursday, May 13, at Richardson Auditorium, as part of Princeton University Concerts' Chamber Masterworks Series.

youngest ever accepted into the college. She is professor of violin at the Manhattan School of Music.

Daniel Avshalomov, viola, is the son of composer and conductor Jacob Avshalomov, and began his training in Oregon.

Before joining the American Quartet, he was principal violist for the orchestras of the Spoleto, Tanglewood, and Aspen Festivals, as well as for the Brooklyn Philharmonic and the American Composers Orchestra. He was a founding member of the Orpheus Chamber Ensemble, a frequent guest artist with the Guarneri Quartet, and a featured artist with such groups as the Da Camera Society, Marin Music Fest, La Musica di Asolo, the Juilliard and Tokyo String Quartets.

Cellist David Geber was born in Los Angeles, and comes from a family of professional cellists. As a founding member of the American String Quartet, he has concentrated in most of the world's major music venues, recorded extensively, and frequently gives recitals and master classes throughout the United States.

For the May 13 program, the American String Quartet will perform three of the greatest works of the repertoire: The Quartet in F Major, Opus 77, no. 2 of Franz Joseph Haydn; Bela Bartok's Sixth String Quartet; and the String Quartet in D Minor, Death and the Maiden, D.810, of Franz Schubert.

Tickets, priced at \$29, \$24, \$19; students, \$2; are available through the Richardson Box Office, 258-5000.

Friends of Music Set Recital in Fine Hall

Violoncellist Anna-Marie Farrier '99 will offer a student recital presented by The Friends of Music at Princeton on Sunday afternoon, May 9, at 3 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall. The program will include works by Bach, Debussy, Manuel de Falla, and Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Originally from Tokyo, Japan, Ms. Farrier began her cello studies with Berndt Bohman of the Tokyo Symphony. She is a member of the Princeton University Orchestra, and is presently studying with Dorothy Lawson.

For her program, she has chosen the Sonata in G Major for Violoncello and Keyboard, BWV 1027, by Johann Sebastian Bach; the Sonata for Violoncello and Piano of Claude Debussy, and the Suite Populaire Espagnole arranged by Maurice Maréchal from Manuel de Falla's Siete canciones populares españolas, originally for voice and piano. The program will conclude with two movements of the *Bochianos Brasileiros* No. 1 for Orchestra of Violoncellos, by the Brazilian composer Heitor Villa-Lobos.

Planist Kathy Shanklin is currently Music Director of the Princeton Ballet School, Director of Music at St. Martin's Episcopal Church, Bridgewater, Organist of Temple Beth'el in Somerville, and rehearsal accompanist for the Opera Festival of New Jersey.

In addition to Ms. Farrier, the cellists performing the

Villa-Lobos will be Jennifer Caudle, Mea Cook, George Showman, Graeme Christianson, Nirav Patel, Mike Newman, and Alisha Mody.

As with all concerts presented by The Friends of Music at Princeton, the recital is open to the public without admission charge.

American Ballet Offers 'An American Cinderella'

American Repertory Ballet will present *An American Cinderella* on Saturday, May 15 at 7, and Sunday, May 16 at 2, in the State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Choreographer Christian Holder has provided a new look at a beloved fairy tale by setting *Cinderella* in 1927 New Orleans.

The production's specially commissioned score features the music of Steven Winter-egg.

Tickets, at \$14 to \$32, may be purchased by calling 732-246-7469. For group sales, call 732-249-1254.

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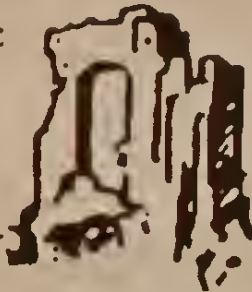
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1998-99 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sun., May 9 — 3 pm

Anna-Marie Farrier '99
violin

Kathy Shanklin
piano

with an
eight-piece
cello ensemble

Works of J.S. Bach, de Falla,
Debussy, & Villa-Lobos

Sun., May 9 — 8 pm

Adrienne Criddle '01
soprano

Diane Lin '00
soprano

Eleanor Aversa '01
piano

Works of Mozart,
Schubert, Handel, Quilici,
Dowland, & Purcell

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1998-99 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Wed., May 12 — 8 pm

A Concert of
New Compositions
by Juniors & Seniors

An evening of
instrumental, vocal,
and recorded music

Sun., May 16 — 3 pm

20th Century
Chamber Music,
New & Old

Students of Music 308
coached by
Michael Pratt &
Peter Westergaard

Tue., May 18 — 8 pm

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Composition

Students of Music 326
coached by
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1998-99 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Sat., May 15 — 8 pm

Charles Silio '99
piano

Julian Rosse
bass

Straight-ahead jazz,
ballads, & standards

Mon., May 17 — 8 pm

Joanna Spratt GS
flute

Inouk Demers GS
guitar

Works of Martino,
Dillon, Takemitsu,
Wuorinen, & Dench

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1998-99 Season

The Friends of Music at Princeton

Wed., May 5 — 7:30 pm

Thu., May 6 — 7:30 pm

Two Concerts
of Chamber Music

Students of Music 213

coached by

Seitena Canin
Masako Ebbesen
Michael Kannen
Michael Pratt
& Mark Steinberg

Two Different Programs

Works of Beethoven, Ravel,
Dvorak, Shostakovich,
Brahms, Ewald, Crumb,
& Arthur Frackenpohl

Sat., May 8 — 3 pm

Joyce Chen '99
violin

Victoria Young '99
violin

Emily Liao '01
piano

Works of Beethoven,
Prokofiev, & Chausson

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RECITAL AT WESTMINSTER: Katherine McClure, flutist, accompanied by Esma Pasic-Filipovic, pianist, will present a recital Saturday, May 15 at 4 p.m. in Williamson Hall on the campus of Westminster Choir College. Admission is free.

Talk With Emily Mann Is Offered at YWCA

McCarter Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann will visit the living room of the YWCA Princeton's Bramwell House on Monday, May 10 from noon to 1:30. She will read from her plays and answer questions.

Bring a brown bag lunch. Fee is \$5 for YWCA members and \$10 for nonmembers.

Early registration is recommended. Call 497-2100.

Violinist Joyce Chen To Perform in Taplin

Violinist Joyce Chen, a Princeton University senior, will be heard in a student recital sponsored by The Friends of Music at Princeton on Saturday afternoon, May 8, at 3 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

Assisting artists will be Victoria Young, violin, and Emily Liao, piano. The program includes works of Beethoven, Prokofiev, and Chausson.

Ms. Chen was co-concertmaster of the Houston Youth Symphony and has served as concertmaster of numerous regional and state orchestras.

She has performed both as soloist and chamber musician in France, Germany, Belgium, The Netherlands at the Holland Music Festival, and in Taiwan as the principal second violinist of the North American Elite Youth Orchestra.

Ms. Chen will open with the Sonata in F Major for Violin and Piano, Opus 24, Spring Sonata, of Ludwig van Beethoven. She will be joined by violinist Victoria Young for a performance of the Sonata for Two Violins, Opus 56, of Serge Prokofiev. The program concludes with the Poème for Violin, Opus 25, of Ernest Chausson.

Pianist Emily Liao won First Prize in the Queens College Young Artists Competition, and Second Prize of the Friday-Woodmere Music Club Young Artists Competition. Last spring, Ms. Liao performed Rachmaninoff's Second Piano Concerto with the Princeton University Orchestra as winner of the Orchestra's 1998 Concerto Competition.

The Saturday afternoon recital on May 8 is free to the public.

Netherlands Male Choir To Sing at Nassau Church

The Boxmeers Vocaal Ensemble, a 40-voice male choir from Boxmeers, The Netherlands, will sing in concert at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, Princeton, Thursday, May 6, at 7 p.m.

The BVE, as the group is called in its hometown, was founded in 1954 as a double quartet, and quickly grew to the 40 voices of today's choir. A voice trainer has supported the development of the voices for several years.

Boyke Brand, principal of the School of Music in the city of Weert, conducts the BVE. The repertoire of the choir includes classical as well as modern music, from the spiritual to the avant garde.

The ensemble has participated in many music competitions, distinguishing itself by placing second overall and first among the Dutch male choirs at the 1993 Dutch Choir Festival of Rotterdam.

The concert is free and open to the public. There will be a free will offering. For more information, call the church office at 924-0103.

Stony Brook Coffeehouse To Host Vida for 4th Time

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse at the Buttinger Nature Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, will present Vida on Saturday, May 8 at 8 p.m. This will be the fourth time Vida has appeared at the Stony Brook Coffeehouse.

Vida is a four woman a cappella group that sings traditional and contemporary songs ranging stylistically from Bulgarian children's songs to South African hymns. Vida travels from Indiana and features Moira Smiley, Sarah Ferrell, Stephanie Heldemann, and Jessica Lewis.

Vida will perform outdoors if the weather permits. In case of bad weather, the concert will be held indoors and space will be limited. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with music beginning at 8.

Phone reservations are not accepted, but tickets may be purchased in advance to reserve a space. Admission is \$8 per person.

Refreshments are available for a small fee.

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MAY 7, 1999

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RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM
IN ALEXANDER HALL

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton

presents

Bert Turetzky, double bass

Works of:

Kristine Burns

Robert Bowen GS

Nicholas Brooke GS

Dan Cooper GS

Carson Kievman GS

Colby Leider GS

Alan Shockley GS

**Friday, May 14, 1999
8:00 p.m.**

TAPLIN AUDITORIUM
in Fine Hall

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Sponsored by The Friends of Music and The Department of Music

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton

presents

**New York New Music Ensemble
Ensamble America**

with

Alan Moverman, piano

Peter Jarvis, percussion

Tom Kollar, percussion

Works of:

Barbara White

Patricia Alessandrini GS

Dan Cooper GS

Inouk Demers GS

**Tuesday, May 11, 1999
8:00 p.m.**

TAPLIN AUDITORIUM
in Fine Hall

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Sponsored by The Friends of Music and The Department of Music

LE TRIOMPHE DE L'AMOUR

Music of the Baroque on Period Instruments
guest artist Tracy Richardson, harpsichord
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Janet Palumbo, harpsichord

For Two to Play: Duets & Sonatas of Georgian London
Featuring duets for Harpsichord by Charles Burney
and chamber music by Abel & other London composers
Saturday, May 8, 8 p.m. Unitarian Church of Princeton
Tickets \$12, Sr. citizens \$9, Students \$3; info: (609) 730-8796

Funding has been made possible in part by the Mercer County Cultural & Heritage
Commission through a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.



COMEDY AHEAD: The production staff of the Pennington Players prepare for the troupe's July production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at Washington Crossing State Park. Standing, from left, are Maryellen Birdsey, Eric Beckhusen, Betty Henninger, Kathy Simkanich, and John Kling; seated, Jenn Gregg, Bobby Mendel, and Wayne Irons.

Composers' Ensemble At Princeton To Offer New Works

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a concert of new works by Prof. Barbara White, and graduate students Dan Cooper, Patricia Alessandrini, and Inouk Demers at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall on Tuesday evening, May 11, at 8 p.m. Performers will include the New York New Music Ensemble, Ensemble America, and others.

Barbara White's composition is entitled *Life in the Castle*, originally conceived as a "dance/opera" and performed by Momentum Interdisciplinary Arts in May, 1997; the work receives its first concert performance on May 11th.

The work will be performed by Mary Nessinger, soprano; Jayn Rosenfeld, flute; Jean Kopperud, clarinet; Linda Quan, violin; John Whitfield, cello; Stephen Gosling, piano; James Baker, percussion; Michael Pratt will conduct.

The New York New Music Ensemble has inspired, commissioned, performed, and recorded a wide array of the most important composers of

our time for more than 21 years. The Ensemble gives an annual New York series, supported by the Sonic Boom Festival at Columbia University's Miller Theatre, and the Hunter College Music Department.

Barbara White was born in Boston and educated at Harvard/Radcliffe Colleges and the University of Pittsburgh. She also studied in Paris with composer Betsy Jolas. Ms. White has received commissions from the Chagall Quartet and the New York New Music Ensemble, and her concert music has been performed at the Bowdoin Summer Music Festival, June in Buffalo, and the Composers Conference at Wellesley, as well as by Music on the Edge, the Pittsburgh New Music Ensemble, the Harvard Group for New Music, and Underground composers.

Dan Cooper will be represented by two works, *Ozymandias* and *Design*, for voices and 17 instruments. A native of New York City, Mr. Cooper began to play flute at the age of 7 and bass guitar at 12.

Mr. Cooper is a founding member, songwriter, bass guitarist and flutist for the group Skizm, which won the

National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences first annual Grammy Showcase. At Princeton, he studies composition with Paul Lansky and Steve Mackey, and flute with Judith Pearce.

Mr. Cooper's works will be performed by Ensemble America, formed by alumni of The Juilliard School of Music and Latin-American musicians.

New works by Patricia Alessandrini and Inouk Demers will also be heard.

Ms. Alessandrini holds the B.M. in composition from Queens College, and did graduate work there and at Columbia University, studying with Thea Musgrave, Tristan Murail, and Bruce Saylor. She attended Franco Donatoni's master classes at the Accademia Chigiana, summer courses at Darmstadt, and the Bowdoin Summer Music Festival.

Inouk Demers leads a double career as guitarist and composer. He has performed at many different venues, including the Theatre du P'tit Bonheur in Toronto, the McGill Symphony Orchestra and Contemporary Chamber Orchestra, the New York-based First Avenue free improvisation group, the Rutgers Opera, and the Princeton Collegium Musicum.

Concerts of The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton are co-sponsored by the Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton. The concert is free.

Youth Theatre Series Concludes at Peddie

The Peddie School will offer *Phantom of the Opera* as the final show of this season's Youth Theatre Series at the school's William Mount-Burke Theatre. This musical from Theatreworks/USA is based on the Gaston Leroux novel.

The performance will take place May 8 at 2 p.m.

Theatreworks/USA is a professional not-for-profit theater for youth and family audiences. Its goal is to create shows of imagination and sophistication that are educational, entertaining, and thought-provoking.

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Grilled N.Y. strip steak

with balsamic onions and roasted fingerling potatoes, \$22

Lamb gratin

with wilted baby spinach and potato puree, \$24

Happy Hour Tuesday - Friday • 4-6pm

Dinner

Tuesday-Thursday • 5:30-9:30 p.m.; Friday-Saturday • 5:30-10:30 p.m.; Sunday • 11am-8pm
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Music Director

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All-French Program

featuring

Franck

Symphony in D Minor

other works by Berlioz & Faure

Saturday, May 15, 8:00 PM

Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall
Princeton University

Funding for this concert has been made possible in part
by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of state

Tickets \$30, \$25 & \$20; students/seniors \$15

Call 908 • 226 • 7300





THE PRINCETON SINGERS will perform Saturday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel. They will be joined by the American Boychoir's Resident Training Choir and the women of the Princeton High School Choir.

**Princeton Singers
Schedule a Concert
At University Chapel**

The Princeton Singers, under the direction of Artistic Director Steven Sametz, will be heard in two concerts this May: on Saturday, May 8 at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel, and on Sunday, May 9 at 3 p.m. in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, 145 West 46th Street, New York.

As the program includes a number of polychoral works, the Singers will be joined by the American Boychoir's Resident Training Choir and the women of the Princeton High School Choir.

The Singers will open the program with two sets of choral works paired according to a common theme. The Palestrina *Exultate Deo* will be followed by Poulenc's work of the same name, which takes the Palestrina as its model.

Next, Tallis' *Lamentations of Jeremiah (III)*, will be heard paired with Darius Milhaud's lament on the fall

of Babylon.

Another work of Tallis, his 40-voice motet *Spem in Alium* — written for eight separate choirs of five parts each — will bring the first half of the program to a close.

In the Princeton program on May 8, the second half of the concert will open with the first of two Ave Maria settings by Poulenc and by Kodaly. The Princeton Singers return to the stage with another Ave Maria, Franz Blebl's lush antiphonal work.

The concert will close with another pairing, offering two Magnificat settings: the Stanford in G, and Sametz's Magnificat.

This season, The Princeton Singers welcome new Artistic Director Steven Sametz to the podium. Dr. Sametz, Professor of Music and Director of Choral Arts at Lehigh Uni-

versity, is a conductor, composer, and editor.

After completing his undergraduate studies at Yale University and the Hochschule für Musik und darstellende Kunst in Frankfurt, he received the Master of Music and Doctor of Musical Arts from the University of Wisconsin-Madison.

Under their founder, John Bertalot, the Singers developed a reputation for performing music of the English Cathedral tradition to the highest standard, focusing on works of the Renaissance and of the 20th century.

Tickets for the May 8 performance in Princeton, priced at \$15 (\$10, seniors and students), may be reserved by calling 924-4180; remaining tickets will also be available at the door.

At the May 9 performance in New York, a donation will be taken. For information, call 924-4180 or (732) 780-7882.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

**SRC Benefit to Star
Manhattan Rhythm Kings**

On Saturday, May 8, at 6 p.m., the Manhattan Rhythm Kings will entertain guests at the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at a benefit gala and silent auction to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Princeton Senior Resource Center.

Known for their polished performances of American popular music from the '20s, '30s and '40s, the Manhattan Rhythm Kings performed to critical acclaim with Tommy Tune and In Crazy for You on Broadway. They have also appeared at the Rainbow & Stars in Manhattan.

The Princeton Senior Resource Center has served the needs of the elderly in Princeton without regard to financial status for 25 years. Programs and services include instructional classes, counseling for seniors and family members, transportation assistance, advice with health insurance, visits to homebound seniors, and the intergenerational program, LINK.

Call the Princeton Senior Center at 924-7108 for more information.

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Season Finale

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University Names Brentano Quartet Quartet-in-Residence

The Brentano String Quartet has been appointed Quartet-in-Residence at Princeton University beginning with the 1999-2000 academic year. The three-year appointment marks the first-ever residency by a musical ensemble at Princeton, and has been made possible by a generous gift from an alumnus.

"The presence of the Brentano Quartet on our campus will greatly enrich the University community," said President Harold T. Shapiro. "Not only will faculty and students in our Department of Music have the opportunity to work closely with this superb group of musicians, but music-lovers throughout the wider University and the local community will have the privilege of hearing them perform on a regular basis."

Paul Lansky, Chair of the Department of Music at Princeton, observed that the Brentano appointment "is an exciting and extremely appropriate step in the life of the Department which will enhance and intensify making music of all kinds."

Since its founding in 1992, the Brentano String Quartet has been hailed around the world as one of this generation's foremost quartets, winning both critical and audience acclaim for its technical brilliance, musical insight, and stylistic elegance.

The Quartet is named after Antonie Brentano, whom many scholars believe to have been Beethoven's mysterious "Immortal Beloved," to whom he wrote his famous confession of love.

Long Relationship

The residency acknowledges a long-standing relationship between the Brentano String Quartet and Princeton University. The Quartet's first concert appearance at Princeton was in the Princeton University Concerts 1993-94 Chamber Masterworks Series; it subsequently appeared twice in the Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts and will again appear this coming July.

Members of the Quartet have spent several semesters at Princeton coaching undergraduate chamber music ensembles in the performance-related courses inaugurated by the Department of Music in 1991.

Having the Quartet on campus on a regular basis will enable its members to participate more fully in the musical life of the University. "They will read and perform works by student composers, participate in graduate and undergraduate seminars focusing on the study of the rich string quartet literature, and coach chamber music ensembles made up of student performers including the participants in the Department's Certificate Program in Musical Performance," observed Professor of Music Steven Mackey.

"They will appear in introductory music literature courses intended for nonmajors, and enrich the musical life of the community beyond the University by giving annual concerts open to the general public," he added.



A FIRST FOR PRINCETON: The Brentano String Quartet has been appointed Quartet-in-Residence at Princeton University. The three-year appointment, beginning in September, marks the first-ever residency by a musical ensemble at the University.

Distinguished Musicians

Each of the members of the Brentano String Quartet is a distinguished musician in his or her own right. First violinist Mark Steinberg holds degrees from Indiana University and The Juilliard School.

He was the recipient of the 1992 Lotos Foundation Award which resulted in a recital at New York's Weill Hall, and was selected to give the 1993 recital in the Metropolitan Museum's "Introduction" Series. He has participated for several summers with the Marlboro Music Festival and toured extensively with Musicians from Marlboro; he appeared in the El Paso Festival, on the Barge-music Series in New York, and with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

Violinist Serena Canin has twice been invited to the Marlboro Music Festival, and performed at the Bodoin and Taos Music Festivals.

She has toured with Musicians from Marlboro, the Brandenburg Ensemble, and the Goliard Concerts, and appeared in performances at the Juilliard "Focus" Festival, the Summergarden Series at the Museum of Modern Art.

Violist Misha Amory has performed with orchestras throughout the United States and Europe, and has been presented in recital in such venues as New York's Alice Tully Hall, Boston's Gardner Museum, and Washington's Phillips Collection.

He has been invited to perform at the Marlboro Music Festival, the Seattle Chamber Music Festival, and with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, and the Boston Chamber Music Society.

Cellist Nina Maria Lee is the newest member of the Brentano Quartet. An active chamber musician, Ms. Lee has performed at the Marlboro, Tanglewood, and Portland (Maine) Music Festivals, and toured with Musicians from Marlboro, collaborating with such artists as Felix Galimir, Jaime Laredo, David Soyer, Nobuko Imai, Isidore Cohen, Mitsuko Uchida, and Andras Schiff.

The Brentano String Quartet will give its formal debut concert as Quartet-in-Residence at Princeton University on Saturday evening, September 25 at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall.

French Music Featured In Philharmonic Concert

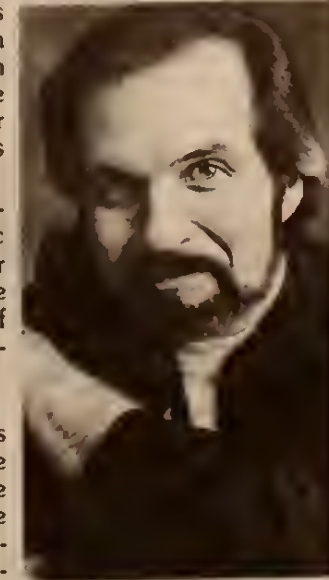
Music Director George Marinier Maull will conduct the 85 members of the Philharmonic Orchestra of New Jersey in an all-French program on Saturday, May 15 at 8 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium.

The program will include the *Romon Carnival Overture* and *Rokoczy March* by Hector Berlioz; *Pelleas and Melisande*, Op. 80 by Gabriel Faure; and Cesar Franck's popular *Symphony in D Minor*.

A patron's dinner will be held at 5 p.m. on the day of the concert at the Peacock Inn. Cocktails, dinner and valet parking, but not concert admission, are included in the cost of this Philharmonic fundraiser. Advance reservations at \$150 per person are required.

Maestro Maull will present a pre-concert lecture on Monday, May 10 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Far Hills Country Day School. Tickets are \$10 each.

The May 15 concert tickets are \$30, \$25, and \$20; students and seniors \$15. Group discounts for ten or more are available. Call the Philharmonic at (908) 226-7300.



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Friday, May 14: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Saturday, May 15: 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. *Half-price day*

Sunday, May 16: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. *\$5 per carton*

*Admission to the Sale from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Wednesday, May 12 will be by ticket only. Tickets are \$15 and will go on sale at the Rink at 9 a.m. on that day.

For a map, send as self-addressed, stamped envelope to:
Bryn Mawr Book Shop, 102 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08542

For bargains in books year round, visit the Bryn Mawr Book Shop in Princeton, open Thurs. through Sat. noon-4 p.m., Sun. 1:30-3:30. For directions call 609-921-7479.

Info and directions on the Web at <http://www.princetonol.com/groups/brynmawr/>

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**Hopewell Frame Shop
To Exhibit Engravings
From Local Collection**

Antique copper plate engravings, once the core collection at Eye for Art, a frame shop and art gallery on Spring Street that closed recently, will be the focus of a "First Friday" exhibition at the Hopewell Frame Shop, 24 West Broad Street, Hopewell, starting May 7.

Rose Meyers, owner of Eye for Art, will attend the opening reception, from 6 to 8, to talk about her fine art engravings. They will remain permanently at the Hopewell Frame Shop after the exhibition closes on May 29.

Abby Frantz, owner of the Hopewell shop, noted that in addition to the Eye for Art pieces, her own collection of engravings depicting Princeton University, will be on display. The engravings date from 1915, she said.

"The University Collection includes wonderful old engravings of the halls, the campus, the dining clubs, and other aspects of campus life that are uniquely Princeton," she commented. "They are a perfect complement to the Eye for Art Collection and should have a good deal of appeal — not only because of nostalgia, but because of their unusually fine quality."

Many of the antique prints in the Eye for Art collection were produced before the Industrial revolution, when papers created from wood pulp became popular.

The prints retain the brilliance of their original colors more than 100 years later — both because they were not exposed to excessive direct light and because the paper was of an unusually high quality.

"Today the prints are valued for their decorative qualities," said Ms. Frantz, "but many of them were published as a means of furthering understanding of the natural world."

Specimens of flora and fauna from around the globe were collected and carefully drawn, she explained, then engraved onto copper plates, printed, and hand colored before being delivered to subscribers and patrons.

For collectors, a range of subject matter will be available. Plant lovers can choose from prints of orchids, medicinal and botanical herbs, palms, ferns, and many more. Animal fanciers can select prints of domestic animals, raptors, hummingbirds, butterflies, bats, beetles, seals, whales, and others.

In addition to the copper plate engravings, the Eye for Art collection includes lithographs, woodcuts, and steel engravings. There are graphics of ruins, fashion, anatomy, architecture, historical sites, and sites of local interest. There are even prints of rare and exotic Gould hummingbirds, in which color is applied over gold leaf to represent the iridescence of feathers.

Regular exhibition hours are Tuesday through Friday, from 10 to 5; and Saturdays, from 9 to 3. For more information, call 466-9817.

IF YOU DON'T READ TOWN TOPICS, how will you keep up with the news?



COPPER PLATE ENGRAVING: One of the many examples of antique fine art engraving on display at the Hopewell Frame Shop, from May 7 to May 29. This engraving dates from 1804. For more information, call 466-9817.

**Two New Free Exhibits
At Firestone Library**

Two new exhibits are on display at the Princeton University Library.

The current exhibition in Main Gallery of Firestone Library, "In Search of Art: The English Grand Tour," tells the story of the Grand Tour with original art and beautifully illustrated rare books in the library collections of Princeton University.

The idea of travel as a means of personal enlighten-



ment first emerged in 18th-century England, where a journey abroad was eventually regarded as a cultural necessity, as the culmination of a young gentleman's education.

English travelers generally headed toward Italy by way of France and Switzerland, seeking the classical landscapes and artistic treasures of Rome, Naples, Florence, and Venice as their ultimate destination, the crowning experience of the Grand Tour.

Many great artists and writers passed that way, and learned new tastes which helped to bring about the stylistic revolution known as the Classical Revival. Examples of their work will be shown in original editions along with travel guides, souvenirs, satirical prints, and landscape views printed in aquatint and other innovative printmaking processes.

"The Biographical Object in the Collections of the University Library" is the second exhibit.

All great research libraries acquire artifacts while building their collections of books and manuscripts. As slight as a lock of hair, or as complex as a computer, these historical objects are present in an

astounding variety — some preserved, almost accidentally, as curiosities, others treasured as precious mementos of famous artists, writers, and statesmen.

Books and manuscripts form the core of research libraries, but the wide range of artifacts that come into their collections also deserve the attention of scholars.

The artifacts displayed here range from arms (Audubon's rifle and Livingston's elephant gun) through machines (a Victorian peep show and a computer constructed in Princeton in 1882), to personal apparel (the costumes of the first women in a Triangle show, as well as Katherine Cornell's bra).

A paint pot used by a Maya calligrapher in the eighth century will be found near a powder keg from the California Gold Rush; a fragment of a

nightcap knitted by Martha Washington shares space with a teacup owned by Victor Hugo.

This exhibit will point out what information can be gleaned from artifacts and why they deserve the space they occupy on library shelves.

These exhibitions will remain on view until September 19. The Milberg and Main Exhibition Galleries are open weekdays 9 to 5, weekends noon to 5.

Exhibits

An exhibit of artwork by John Witherspoon Middle School students will open at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, on Tuesday, May 11. An opening reception will take place from 5:30 to 7.

A string ensemble will play during the reception; and light refreshments will be served. The exhibition will remain through the month of May.

For information, call 921-3135.

The 1860 House Professional Artists Group is presenting a solo show by watercolorist Lorraine Williams at the Montgomery Cultural Center, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, through May 31.

A reception will be held on Saturday, May 8, from 2 to 5.

Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Sundays, from 10 to 3 — except May 9, 22 and 29. For directions, call 921-3272.



MUSEUM HIGHLIGHT: This watercolor by Thomas Eakins, done in 1877, is entitled "Seventy Years Ago." It is one of 40 works on paper, which will be on view at the University Art Museum through May, in "American Watercolor, Drawings and Pastels: Homer to O'Keeffe."



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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Paintings by West Windsor resident Claudette Haba will be on exhibit at the **New Jersey State Museum**, 205 West State Street, Trenton, through May 29. The exhibition is sponsored by Friends of the New Jersey State Museum.

The work of Ms. Haba has been described as surrealistic because images in her paintings are seemingly unrelated, but she claims she is just as inspired by realist painters like Wyeth or Hopper, as she is by the surrealists.

She explains, "Art, for me, is process — an emotional exploration and expression that preserves feelings most completely."

Of her recent portrait painting, she has said, "For me, the act of painting stimulates a deeper connection between artist and subject: real or imagined, palpable or intangible, a new level of intimacy is achieved."

Museum hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 to 4:45; and Sunday, noon to 5. For information or directions, call 292-6464.

A show of work by New Jersey landscape artists will open on May 6, in the first- and third-floor reception area galleries at **Stark & Stark**, 993 Lenox Drive, Building Two, Lawrenceville. A gallery talk and reception with the artists will be held on Thursday, May 13, from 5:30 to 7:30.

Art in the exhibition, called "Contemporary Landscapes,"

SURREAL FLAVOR: Paintings by Claudette Haba, at the New Jersey State Museum through May 29, have a surreal flavor like this oil on linen, 12" x 40", called "Missing You." For information, call 452-1291.

ranges from depictions of the state's natural landscape to its industrial sites. The styles include realism, surrealism, abstract art, and more. The show demonstrates the continued importance of landscape painting and the ways in which New Jersey artists invigorate the genre.

Gary Snyder, of Snyder Fine Art, New York, is the exhibition curator. Featured artists include Laura E. Chenicek, Tim Daly, Frank Ippolito, Robert Kogge, Adolf Konrad, Valerie Larko, and Nancy Silvia. All have exhibited extensively.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 until 5. The show will remain through July 16. For information, call 895-7307.

Twenty-six sculptures by John Safer will be on view at the **Gruss Center of Visual Arts**, the Lawrenceville School, through June 6. The exhibit is titled "Beyond Brancusi."

Douglas Lewis, curator of sculpture at the National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C., and an alumnus of Lawrenceville, has written that Mr. Safer is a "sculptor of radiant incandescences of color, suffused over forms of beguiling purity." In this exhibition, polished steel and bronze sculptures harmonize with works made from dark, smoked Lucite.

Mr. Safer lives and works outside Washington, D.C. After successful careers in both real estate and banking — including the chairmanship of the Board of NationsBank, D.C. — his reputation as a

sculptor is worldwide. His work is in the collections of the Corcoran Gallery of Art, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, the San Francisco Museum of Art, U.S. embassies throughout the world, and at many colleges and universities, including Georgetown, Duke, Harvard, and Williams.

After the show closes at Lawrenceville, the exhibition will travel to the University of North Carolina's Appalachian State University; to Duke University Museum of Art, Durham, N.C.; and to Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

For more information, call 620-6030.

An exhibition of work by three well-known international artists — Yoshikatsu Tamekane, Susumu Endo, and Tanya Kohn — has opened at the **ITXC Corporate Headquarters**, 600 College Road East, Suite 100.

It will remain there through the month of May. The work is on loan from the Williams Gallery, Chambers Street.

Mr. Tamekane is known for the rich textural qualities of his woodblock images, achieved by the use of woodblock/collagraph (an intaglio printing method from a plate to which pieces of cardboard or other material are applied). The raised surfaces are inked and printed. The artist often incorporates gold and silver leaf, as well as more muted coloring.

Mr. Tamekane is a member of the Japan Print Association

and has shown his work for six consecutive years in the CWAJ Print Show. His art is in many private and corporate collections throughout the world.

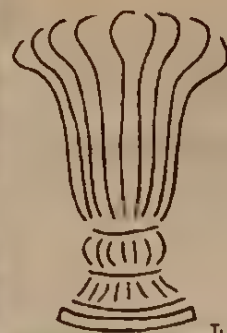
Mr. Endo has been called "mysterious, a conjurer, a magician." He uses photographic images to challenge the viewer's sense of reality. Mr. Endo has said, "My main theme is the relationship of two different dimensions in space: the real and the imaginary. I feel a strong image can give us entrance to the other, unseen world."

After years of using manual photographic techniques, Mr. Endo adopted the use of a computer system in 1982, with which he works to achieve his other-worldly images.

Ms. Kohn, a native of Czechoslovakia, studied plastic arts in Ecuador, the U.S., Switzerland, and France. Her first show was in Mexico, where she now resides. She has shown in museums throughout Mexico and South America.

A recurring theme of Ms. Kohn's paintings is nature: earth, sea, sky, or water. She uses — and often combines — several media in her canvases and works on paper, including oil, serigraph, and collage. She says of her art, "It is an intent to communicate something profound and yet personal."

The work may be seen in the lobby of ITXC Corporation. Hours are 9 to 5, Monday through Friday. For more information, call 419-1500.



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POLISHED STEEL: This sculpture by John Safer, "Interplay III," will be displayed at the Gruss Center for Visual Arts at the Lawrenceville School through June 6.

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SPORTS

Tiger Men's Lacrosse Finishes Ivy Season Undefeated; Women, 4th Seed in NCAAs, Will Play Here Saturday

Saturday was a day of firsts for the Princeton men's lacrosse team. Four Tigers — Dan Clark, Mike Giarrusso, Brendon Tierney, and Mark Pelligrino — scored their first collegiate goals. Princeton allowed fewer than two goals for the first time in head coach Bill Tierney's 12 years at the helm. Finally, the Class of 1999 became the first group in school history to complete its time at Princeton with a perfect Ivy League record.

Milestones were the only things that kept the Tigers' contest against Dartmouth interesting, as Princeton turned in its most dominating performance of the season, hammering the Big Green, 16-1, at 1952 Stadium. With the win Princeton completed its Ivy season with a 6-0 record, and gave its seniors a perfect 24-0 league record over four years.

While the men's lacrosse team was breaking new ground, most of the other Princeton teams were wrapping up some loose ends this weekend. The women's lacrosse team completed its regular season by crushing Brown, 18-2. Saturday, the men's heavyweight crew wrapped up an undefeated regular season by defeating Brown to win the Content Cup, and the men's track team turned in a stellar performance in New York City to earn its second consecutive outdoor Heptagonals championship.

In other action, the women's lightweight and open crews both won, the softball team split four non-conference games, and the women's track team finished third at Heptagonals.

With the men's lacrosse team coming off a thrilling quadruple-overtime victory over Syracuse last weekend, Bill Tierney said he was concerned about a letdown Saturday against Dartmouth.

Tierney said his charges had been tough to handle in practice this week. He called it "a week of deflating egos." He warned his team about becoming complacent.

Dominating from the Start

No. 8 Princeton (8-3) certainly heeded Tierney's warnings, as the Tigers dominated the game from the opening whistle. Freshman Dan Clark opened the scoring just 46 seconds into the action, when he took a pass from Josh Sims and beat Dartmouth goalie Andrew Dance.

Princeton scored the contest's first six goals and had essentially sucked any drama out of the game by halftime, as the Tigers entered the locker room with a 12-1 lead. After a season filled with close games, the Tigers were finally involved in the kind of laughter that had come to characterize the Princeton lacrosse program over the previous few seasons.

"It's the type of game I hoped for three weeks ago," Tierney said.

The Tigers continued to get the balanced scoring that has been a big part of the team's current win streak, but Princeton also got outstanding performances from its two stars as Lorie Smith tied a season-high record

with four goals and Josh Sims added two goals and three assists.

And while he didn't put up the kind of numbers he did last weekend, freshman attackman B.J. Prager continued to show why he is a budding star. Prager tallied only once Saturday, but it was the game's most spectacular. With one minute, 27 seconds left in the third quarter, Prager took a pass from Matt Bailer just outside the crease, and despite getting clobbered by a Dartmouth defender, managed to find the back of the net with a shot he unleashed as he fell to the turf.

Prager's goal gave him 22 on the season, one short of Jesse Hubbard's school record for freshmen. Prager's 22 goals are also second best on the team, behind Sims' 24.

Closing in on Record

The score by Prager — the only goal of the third quarter — made it 13-1 entering the last period. The only excitement in the fourth quarter was the appearance of little-used goalie Willie Wu. In 10 minutes of action Wu made two saves, both of which were greeted with enthusiastic ovations from the crowd.

Despite the less than thrilling nature of the game, Princeton has many reasons to be excited. In addition to its largest offensive output of the season, the Tigers continued to get stellar play from a defense that is surrendering just over seven goals a game. Strengthened by the return of All-America defenseman Kurt Lunkenheimer last weekend, Princeton held the Big Green to the fewest goals by any opponent since the Tigers' 4-1 victory over Penn way back in 1970.

"He brings everything together," Tierney said of Lunkenheimer. "The other guys are more confident when he's out there."

Considering the dominant performance against

Dartmouth came on the heels of the Tigers' thrilling win over Syracuse, it's not surprising Princeton is noticeably upbeat as it readies for its regular season finale against Hobart at 1952 Stadium Saturday.

"There's an air of excitement that we haven't felt in a long time," Smith said.

Strong Finish for Women

The women's lacrosse team — whose game against Brown was part of a lacrosse doubleheader at 1952 Stadium Saturday — followed the men's victory over Dartmouth with another superlative performance, routing Brown, 18-2.

Earlier in the week in College Park, Md., No. 6 Princeton (12-4) fell just short of a shocking upset of No. 1 Maryland, eventually falling to the Terps in overtime, 8-7. Quinn Carney scored with 29 seconds remaining in the second overtime to give Maryland the victory.

Maryland, the four-time defending NCAA

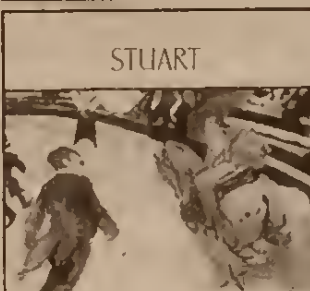
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HERE COMES ANOTHER ONE: Dartmouth's beleaguered goalies faced 50 shots Saturday afternoon and let 16 get by them. Here, James McIntyre gets ready to fire another one in second half action.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Tiger Spring Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

champion, owned a 23-game winning streak entering the contest with Princeton last Wednesday. Nevertheless, led by a strong defensive effort, Princeton entered halftime with the score tied at four. The Tigers fell behind in the second half, and trailed by a score of 7-6 with under three minutes remaining in the second half. But with 2:28 left in regulation play, Princeton star Cristi Samaras scored her fourth goal of the game to tie the contest at seven and send it into overtime.

Princeton outshot Maryland, 4-0, in the first overtime period, but could not find the net and the game was sent into sudden death overtime. That period was ended when Carney scored to give the Terps a hardfought win.

Saturday, the Tigers got superb performances from two seniors in the final regular season game of their Princeton careers. Courtney Booth scored four goals and Samaras tallied three to lead the Tigers to the 18-2 win over Brown.

Samaras opened the scoring with a free-position goal 5:01 into contest. Despite Samaras' early goal, Brown managed to stay with Princeton early, trailing only 5-1 at the half.

Cristi Gigon scored 1:49 into the second stanza to bring Brown within three goals. But that would be as close as the Bears would get the rest of the way, as Princeton scored 13 unanswered goals to close out the contest.

Princeton's 12-4 record earned it the No. 4 seed in the NCAA tournament. The Tigers receive a first-round bye, and will face either Penn State or West Chester this Saturday in 1952 Stadium. The time has not been announced.

Track Wins Heptagonals

The men's track team won its second-straight outdoor Heptagonals title this weekend in New York City. The Tigers easily outdistanced the rest of the field, finishing the two-day meet with 181 points. Navy finished a distant second with 102 points, and Penn came in third with 79.

The Tigers' John Mack was named the Outstanding Performer of the Meet. Mack won the 200 and 400 meters and also ran a leg on Princeton's victorious 4x400 meter relay team. With the win, Princeton earned

the Heps triple crown, winning the Heptagonals title in cross country and both indoor and outdoor track. The Tigers also accomplished that feat last year.

The women's track team was less fortunate than the men at Heps. Princeton finished in third-place with 92.5 points, behind Harvard and Brown, which earned 114 and 128 points respectively.

Highlighted by a big win for the women's open crew, the rowing teams had another strong weekend. The women's open and lightweight crews, as well as the men's heavyweight crew, all raced Saturday on Lake Carnegie in the final home race for each team.

The women's crew defeated Georgetown, George Washington, and most significantly, No. 2 Virginia. Princeton was No. 6 in the nation. The Tigers defeated Virginia by just three seconds, but roared past Georgetown and George Washington by margins of 20 and 32 seconds respectively.

The men's crew defeated rival Brown by 3.8 seconds Saturday on Lake Carnegie. With the win, Princeton captured its second consecutive Content Cup and finished its regular season undefeated. The women's lightweight crew also finished an undefeated regular season, defeating Virginia by just under 15 seconds and Georgetown by a whopping 53 seconds.

Softball Splits

As it nears the end of its season, the softball team split two doubleheaders this weekend. Saturday, Princeton (23-26) dropped the first game against Connecticut, 4-3, before rebounding to take the second game by an identical score. Against Fairfield Sunday, Princeton was defeated, 2-1, in the first game, before winning the second game, 9-0.

The performance of pitcher Sarah Peterman was again the highlight of Sunday's action for the Tigers. Peterman allowed just two hits and no runs in four innings in the second game against Fairfield. The win was Peterman's 14th of the season. Princeton also got an outstanding performance from third baseman Kim Veenstra, who went 3-for-3 in the second game and drove in four runs. Veenstra was also the star the day before, leading the Tigers with four hits in two games.

Princeton will wrap its season with a doubleheader at Maryland Saturday.

—Jeff Dinski

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**TAX
DEDUCTION**

Princeton Spring Football Practice Report: 17 Injuries on Field and off Bother Tosches

Football injuries in April are much preferable to those in August, but the high number plaguing the Tigers as they wound down spring practice was the chief topic of conversation last week as members of the media talked with head coach Steve Tosches and his three co-captains.

"We've probably had more injuries (17) than the last three or four years put together," Tosches said. The last two practices we have had an extraordinary amount and that has slowed us down."

Some have come on the field during practice, like the ankle sprain suffered by senior linebacker and tri-captain Chuck Hastings, others merely walking down a flight of stairs like projected starting quarterback Jon Blevins' broken ankle.

Throw in a hernia operation undergone by defensive back Ryan Demler, an injury to receiver Danny Brian, and injuries to two linebackers, Drew Babinecz and Mike Higgins, suffered in pick-up basketball games (that had Tosches groaning), and you would think this team had just finished a 16-game season. The good news is the next practice is four months away.

Despite this, Tosches was generally upbeat about the way the 10-day practice had gone, and the progress that had been made evaluating personnel. Before his broken ankle, Blevins impressed the coaching staff enough to become the front runner at quarterback. With any luck the junior just might become the first to hold the position for two years for the first time in a decade.

Tosches points to Blevins' timing, poise and composure as his major pluses. "He has the instincts that will enable him to be a good quarterback at this level," Tosches said.

Behind Blevins will be three sophomores: Tommy Crenshaw, Scott Brown and Brian Danielewicz.

The other major news to come out of spring practice is the switch of all-ivy guard Hamin Abdullah to center. The 6'3, 280-pound tri-captain has made the move to enable the Tigers to get the five best offensive linemen on the field at the same time. With four starters returning, the O-line

figures to be one of the Orange and Black's strong suits next fall.

Another bright spot is the quality of the incoming freshman class. The objective was to pull in players with good speed to fill the skill positions, and Tosches believes the goal was achieved.

"I wouldn't expect any of them to come in and start, but perhaps they'll contribute on special teams or a back-up role," Tosches said. Pressed to give a couple of names, he mentioned Chisholm Opara out of the Gilman School in Baltimore, a speedy receiver, and Clark Webb from Highland Park in Dallas, a quick defensive back.

By the time those freshmen suit up for pre-season practice in August, Tosches may still be looking for a punter. Matt Evans, an all-ivy selection, will graduate next month, and there is no one to replace him. Field-goal kicker Alex Sierk departs as well, and these two positions are very important in the close

games the Tigers always seem to play these days.

Old Nassau will play the same 10 opponents as last year, and without knowing their exact strengths, we'll tell you right now that on any given Saturday it will be able to beat or lose to any of them. Without a proven quarterback, without a franchise running back, the chances are it will win half and lose half, just as it has done the past two seasons (the Penn forfeit lifted the 1997 season to 6-4).

The third captain, defensive end David Ferrara, the best player on the field, is looking for more.

"We know we had the talent to win last year," he said. We didn't execute. An offensive mistake, a missed coverage. We're working hard to make certain it doesn't happen again."

It's a nice, positive thought, and when the season ticket renewals are mailed out Tiger fans, there's more. It won't cost you any more than last year to watch the Tigers in that lovely new stadium. Six home games, one more than last year, will go for \$25. As an added highlight the Lehigh contest on Saturday, September 25 will be a night game.

—Jeb Stuart



Steve Tosches

Princeton Adds One More Piece To Next Year's Front-Court Puzzle

Princeton's mens' basketball team got another piece for next season's front-court puzzle on April 27, when Cameron Carr, a 6-foot-8, 225-pound all-state forward from Oregon's West Linn High announced he will be coming to Jadwin.

The 20-point, 10-rebound forward who was courted by several teams that, unlike Princeton, could offer scholarships, will join a squad looking to replace the steady presence of departing forward, senior Gabe Lewullis. Lewullis scored over 1,000 points for the Tigers in his four years, including the back-door layup that upset defending champion UCLA in the 1996 NCAA tournament.

Carr's father, Kenny, had a distinguished career with the NBA's Portland Trail Blazers. Nate Walton, another Tiger forward, who has two year's eligibility left after undergoing ankle surgery last season, is the son of Bill Walton, another famous former 'Blazer.

Carr is the second prize recruit Princeton has landed. Kyle Wentz, a high scoring 6-foot-3 guard from St. Anthony's High in Effingham, Ill., has also committed.

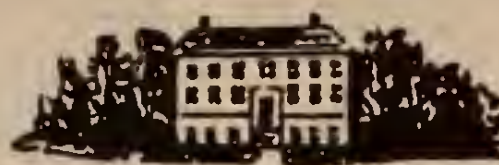
The Tigers are still waiting to hear from Spencer Glogler, an exciting 6-foot-6 guard from Rancho Margarita, Calif., who was granted early admission but has not made it official.

Princeton appears to be set at center for the next three years with 6-foot-10 Chris Young, the Ivy League's Rookie of the Year last season. But aside from Young, and to a lesser degree senior-to-be Mason Rocca, who showed tremendous rebounding abilities last season, Princeton's front-court lineup remains a question mark without Lewullis.

With any luck, Carr may prove to be the answer.

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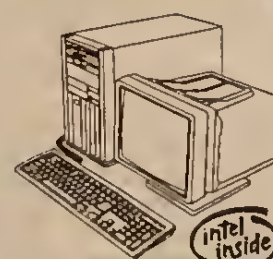
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PHS Boys' Tennis Reaches MCT Finals In Four Categories

In local high school boys' tennis, there is West Windsor and there is everyone else. Last week, Princeton was the best of everyone else. PHS players reached the finals in four of five categories in the Mercer County Tournament — its best finish since 1994, when it won. WW-P has owned counties since then, and this year was no exception; Pirate players captured all five final matches in straight sets. WW-P got the five-peat with 40 points; PHS came in second with 28; Hun was third with 18. The tournament, which began on April 12, had its semifinal and final rounds on the 14th.



BOUND FOR FINALS: Rip Rice hits a forehand return against PHS's Scott Willig in the MCT Semi-finals. Rice won and reached the finals in the first singles category.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Home Loss, Road Win For PHS Boys' Lacrosse

he and his partner managed to get so quickly. "He's a lefty so we can both stick with our forehand; that helps. And Eric's fast; he gets all over the court; I just stay in there and put the shots away."

So much for momentum. So much for the home field advantage

Visiting Hillsborough snapped Princeton High's boys' lacrosse team's five-game victory streak on April 28, winning 13-6.

Two days later, Princeton hit the road and beat previously undefeated Manasquan, 9-2, to snap Manasquan's season-long, seven-game winning streak.

Adam Strauss got PHS off on the right foot by scoring once and assisting twice on the first three goals of the game. Brian Lalli scored twice in the opening period and Princeton jumped out to a 5-0 lead at the end of one.

Manasquan got on the board in the second quarter, but was still outdone, 2-1, for the period. Josh Miller led all scorers with four goals and an assist. Dixon Hayes and Rick Fernholz also scored for Princeton.

In the longest match of the day, at second singles, PHS's Peter Pine rallied after dropping the first set, to beat Notre Dame's Jason Zoladz, 4-6, 7-6 (9-7), 6-3, in the semi's. The rest of Princeton's lineup had finished its semifinal matches by the time Pine and Zoladz started their second-set tie-break. Pine's teammates cheered him on to his hard-fought win.

Zoladz had the serve and a 3-2 lead at one point in the final set. Pine managed to break him, then took four of the last five games to advance.

At third singles, Princeton's Eyal Shnaps breezed by Hun's Andy Saltman, 6-1, 6-2, in the semi's. Michael Wong and Brian Lou won in the semi's for PHS at second doubles. They overcame Notre Dame's Saurav Sarkar and Brian Fitzgerald, 6-4, 6-2.

Pleasant Surprise

Applequist and Medvin had lost their first match together, to Steiner's Ben Lay and Ryan Shearer, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4, in the Tigers' last regular season contest before the MCT. They avenged that loss in the tournament by bouncing Lay and Shearer from the semifinals, 6-3, 6-2.

"In our first match we lost the first set badly," Applequist said. "We knew we could do better than that. We came back and won the second, then lost in the third. But we knew we could beat them."

"We just jumped on them early," Medvin said of the rematch, then explained how

Miller scored a hat trick, and Strauss and Whitney Hayes scored two apiece, but Princeton still lost on its own turf to Hillsborough. The visitors went up, 2-1, in the first quarter, led 6-3 at the half, and iced the game with five unanswered goals in the third period.

Princeton rallied to outscore its guest, 3-2, in the fourth, but their late surge came too late and was not strong enough.

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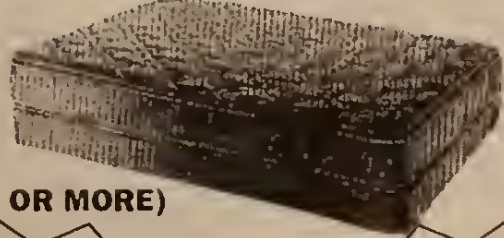
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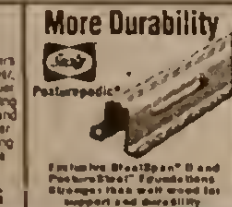
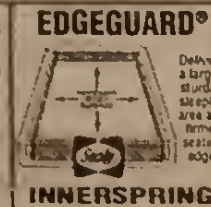
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HAPPY SURPRISE: Princeton's first doubles team of Eric Applequist (pictured) and Michael Medvin entered the Mercer County Tournament unseeded and advanced all the way to the finals.

PHS Baseball Wins At Trenton After Losing in the MCT

Princeton High's baseball team arrived in the Mercer County Tournament early and left early, losing in the first round, 10-0, at third-seeded McCorristin on Thursday, April 29; most MCT games were scheduled for last Saturday.

The Tigers even left the game early, thanks to the 10-run rule, which kicked in after the Iron Mikes scored one in the sixth to raise their lead to double-digits after the minimum five innings had been played.

Princeton's tourney loss came sandwiched between a 7-2 home loss to West Windsor-Plainsboro on April 27 and a 13-4 win at Trenton last Friday.

PHS managed just one hit off McCorristin starter John Rotondo, who struck out 12 batters on his way to a complete game shutout win. Pat Kerlin suffered his first loss. He lasted two innings, and gave up eight hits and six runs, two of which were earned. Tyson Graygor singled to spoil Rotondo's bid for a no hitter.

The Tigers rebounded from their MCT loss the following day at Trenton, beating the Tornadoes by nine. Princeton trailed, 2-1, heading into the fifth inning. It broke the game open then with a seven run explosion that was highlighted by Travis Ruscil's bases-loaded triple.

Matthew Ross pitched four innings and got his first win. He improved to 1-1 by allowing two runs on seven hits. He walked two and whiffed two. Four Tigers had two hits: Mike Miller, Colin Torre, Kerlin, and Ruscil. Ross earned his win at the plate as well as on the mound; he had three hits, including a double.

On April 27, Princeton failed to score on West-Windsor Plainsboro starter Sean Cox, who lasted six innings and got the win. The Tigers avoided the shutout by scoring two in the bottom of the seventh — on RBIs from Mike Miller and Travis Ruscil — but still came up five runs short.

—Albert Raboteau

PHS Softball Discovers The Thrill of Victory

Princeton High softball won its first game this season on Friday; it scored four runs in the fifth inning to pull ahead of Trenton by 8-5, then held on for an 8-7 road win.

A day later, on the road again, against Lawrenceville in the opening round of the Mercer County Tournament, Princeton played its best defensive game to date but lost, 2-1.

The Tigers finished strong in a week that started badly with an 8-0 loss at home to West Windsor-Plainsboro.

Princeton entered its MCT game at 1-8 and came up just short of a shocking upset of then 8-3 Lawrenceville. Jacquelyn Brooks gave up a run in the bottom of the first then settled down to pitch four scoreless innings, before the Cardinals scored one more in the sixth to squeak by.

Princeton also scored in the first, but afterwards was helpless against Lawrenceville's Amanda Cmielewski, who struck out 16 and gave up just two hits on the afternoon.

The Tigers capitalized on shoddy fielding by Trenton, scoring four runs on errors to help secure their first win. But they earned half their

Most PHS Contests Rained Out on Monday

Princeton High's girls' lacrosse team was its only squad to play Monday; boys' tennis, baseball and softball were all rained out.

The girls' lacrosse team fell, 13-8, at Hun. The Tigers were coming off their first win this year but were unable to maintain their new-found momentum against their town rival. Hun went up, 7-3, in the first half then outscored PHS, 6-5, after the break. PHS slipped to 1-10. It has one game left, at home versus Princeton Day this Friday.

In baseball, Steinert at Princeton was moved to May 19. Steinert's softball team will visit on the 18th. At press time, officials from PHS and Hightstown were trying to reschedule Monday's boys' tennis match, for Tuesday, May 4.

runs, thanks largely to Maggie Bliss, who knocked in two of them, and Tammy Wang who doubled for her team's only extra-base hit.

Trenton had won three straight heading into the game. Brooks, who notched her first win, got good support from her fielders; PHS made just one error to Trenton's nine. Both teams got nine hits.

Princeton made just one error against West Windsor too. But the Pirates did not need any freebies; they belted 11 hits, including three doubles and a triple. Two of the doubles and the triple came from Kate Kasper, who went 4-for-5 with two RBI.

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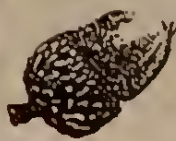
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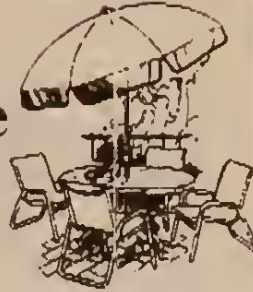
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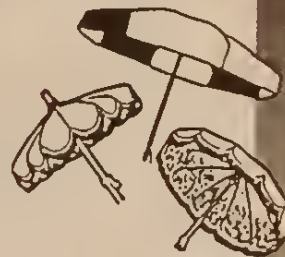
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CHASING EMILY: Two Kent Place players try to catch up with the fleet-footed Emily O'Hara, controlling the ball for Princeton Day in last Friday's contest. O'Hara's hat trick helped the Panthers roll to an easy 11-4 triumph.

PDS Lacrosse Receives Second Seed in Prep B

The Princeton Day lacrosse team has a good chance of reaching the finals of the Prep B Tournament, but once there it will likely have to face the same team, Montclair-Kimberley, that knocked it out of the tournament in the semifinals last spring.

The second-seeded Panthers received a bye in the quarterfinal round, and will meet the winner of the Rutgers Prep-Pennington contest in the semifinals on Monday, May 10. PDS has already walloped third-seeded Pennington, 13-1 earlier this season. The finals will be held Tuesday, May 18 at Pingry.

Last week the Blue and White ran its undefeated streak to four and its record to 7-2, with victories over Immaculata and East Brunswick. Matched against Immaculata a week ago Tuesday, PDS found itself behind for the first half, trailing 5-4 at the intermission. But a four-goal outburst in the third period paved the way for an 8-7 triumph.

Chris Westcott scored half the Panthers' goals, and Carl Rohrback added two goals and three assists. Pat Holmes and Wes Rozen also tallied.

By comparison the East

Brunswick contest was a walk in the park. Coach Peter Higgins team scored three in the first and five in the second for an 8-0 halftime lead, and coasted the rest of the way to a 14-3 triumph. Outshooting the home team 47 to 14, the Blue and White got three goals and three assists from Westcott, and a hat trick and two assists from Erinc Sen.

John O'Hara and Jon Schor each tallied twice, Rohrback, Alex Nanfara and Trevor Lamb, once each. Alex Potter had seven saves and Alex Stanko, who relieved him, had two.

Ahead of next Monday's tournament game, PDS was scheduled to face Hunterdon Central this past Tuesday and Rutgers Prep on Saturday.

Loss Streak Reaches 7 For PDS Softball Team

The Princeton Day softball team lost three more games last week, and saw its losing streak reach seven. The Panthers now have a record of 1-8.

The 4-2 loss to Morristown-Beard a week ago Tuesday was unlike most in the sport, a low-scoring affair that saw just six players cross the plate, but unfortunately for PDS, four of them were red for Morristown-Beard. The Panthers took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the second, but

the visitors came up with two runs in the fourth. They added what proved to be the winning tally in the seventh, because PDS also scored once in its last at bat.

The Blue and White managed just two hits, one a double by Laura Gosnell, another a triple by Courtney Rlepenhoff.

On Friday, PDS had a make-up of a previously rained out game with Rutgers Prep, and might well have hoped for more rain. Instead the Panthers traveled to New Brunswick and lost 11-0 to the 11-1 Argonauts. No only did PDS not score, it didn't get a hit in the five-inning contest. RP tallied six runs in the first, and they could have called this one at that point.

Twenty-four hours later PDS managed five runs on three hits, but that fell far short of being enough against Kent Place, which won 15-5. Six PDS errors contributed to the defeat. Ariana Jakub had two of the Panthers' three hits, a double and a triple.

Just two regular season games remain for PDS, a Wednesday contest against Princeton High and a Friday game with Saddle River.

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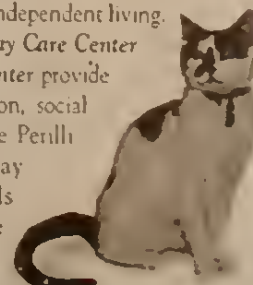
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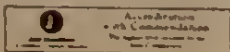
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SCHORLING FOR SURE: The Panthers' Ann Schorling races toward the Kent Place goal during first half action, which saw PDS jump out of a 6-2 lead.

Panther Baseball Splits Four Games; Record Is Now 6-7

The Princeton Day baseball team split four games last week, and saw its record remain just below .500 at 6-7. This week the Panthers will face Pennington and Hun on Wednesday and Thursday, and will begin play in the Prep A Tournament next week.

Last Wednesday the Panthers engaged in their annual batting practice against Ranney. Nothing much changes in this one from one year to the next, last year they won, 17-0, it was 19-3 in 1996, and this time around the final tally was 20-1. A couple of nine-run innings, the second and third, made certain this

contest would be mercifully called after five.

Just about every starter in the PDS line-up had at least one of the 16 hits; Ben Petrick, Steve Chiavarone and Zach Thompson had two apiece. Nate Halpern won his third game against no losses, allowing just four hits.

Thursday, PDS knocked off Morristown-Beard in a make-up game, 9-5. Paris McLean the first of four PDS pitchers threw for three innings, allowing just one run on three hits, and gained credit for the victory. Three Panther runs in the bottom of the first wiped out a 1-0 lead by the visitors, and by the time they scored again in the final inning it was 9-1.

Pete Seelig, Andrew Doss, Avery and Petrick all had two hits, accounting for all but one of PDS's nine hits. Doss clouted a four bagger and collected three RBIs; Avery had a triple.

On Friday, Ewing High School proved to be a much more formidable opponent. Trailing 6-5 going into the seventh and final inning, the Blue Devils scored twice to capture a 7-6 decision. It was a tough loss for pitcher Zach Thompson, who pitched all the way, allowing 10 hits, and getting himself into trouble with seven walks. Thompson came within one strike of winning the contest, but gave up a two-run single with two outs and two strikes on the batter.

The Panthers had a 4-2 lead at the end of three, and led by two again, 6-4, in the sixth, before Ewing rallied for one in the sixth and two in the seventh. Jesse Thompson and Brain Avery had two hits apiece for PDS, which managed just seven hits total in the game.

Twenty-four hours later PDS found itself facing Peddie for the second time in 10 days in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament. Last time it was a pitcher's battle, a 3-0 victory by the Falcons. This time the batters took over and the Falcons prevailed again, 17-7. PDS scored seven runs in the first three innings, and Peddie tallied eight, but the difference was the Falcons kept going,

adding nine more in the next two innings to wrap this one up in five innings.

Avery, starting on the mound for PDS, was hit early and often allowing nine runs on 12 hits. Paris McLean mopped up. Seven PDS errors didn't help the Panthers. Chris Breitenberg led PDS at the plate with two hits, one a double, two runs scored and four RBIs.

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Fri., May 7, 7:00 p.m. - Talk/signing with Jack Sullivan, author of *New World Symphonies*. Sullivan, Chair of American Studies at Rider, shows the profound and transformative influence of American literature, music, and mythology on European music.

Sun., May 9, 2:00-4:00 p.m. - In a tribute to Julia Child, mother of modern American cuisine, Noel Riley Fitch, author of *Appetite for Life* discusses and signs the famed chef's biography, now in paperback. "In page after scintillating page... in every way, this is a satisfying biography." — *Chicago Sun Times*.

Sun., May 9, 6:00 p.m. - Creative Journal Writing Group meets for an evening of creative writing.

Tue., May 11, 7:30 p.m. - Jason Callaghan plays solo jazz guitar in the Encore Café.

Wed., May 12, 7:30 p.m. - Book Discussion Group meets to discuss *Visitors*, by Anita Brookner.

COMING SOON... Richard Davis reads from *Yours*, D3 on 5/14; Multi-lingual poetry reading with poet/publisher Stanley H. Barkan and poet/translator Adam Szyper on 5/21; Armonia CD release party/concert is on May 29.

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PDS Girls Seeded 4th In Prep A Tournament

The Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team, received a fourth seed in the Prep A Tournament and will play its first game in the quarterfinal round next Tuesday at home against the winner of the Montclair-Kimberley/Hun contest. A Year ago the Panthers were knocked out in the quarterfinals.

Seeded ahead of PDS are Peddie (1), Pingry (2) and Oak Knoll (3), all of whom have beaten the Panthers. Lawrenceville is seeded sixth. The semifinals are set for Thursday, May 13 and the finals for Tuesday, May 18 at Blair Academy.

In its only game of the past week, PDS had little trouble disposing of Kent Place, 11-4 last Friday. Lauren Welsh had six goals and Emily O'Hara added a hat trick. Annie Jamleson and Ally Welsh also scored as PDS ran out to a 6-2 lead in the first half. PDS enjoyed a 33 to 17 shot advantage. Welsh also had three assists, Jamleson and Tyler Bracken, one each.

Coach Jill Thomas' team, now 6-5, will conclude its regular season with games against Lawrenceville on Wednesday and Princeton High on Friday.

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The Princeton High girls' lacrosse team has had a frustrating year, and it took those frustrations out on poor East Brunswick on April 29.

Playing at home, The Tigers won their first game this season, 15-0.

Princeton's captain, senior midfielder Kim Kaczmarek, said it felt "wonderful," to win. "Every game we just try to improve, to work on something different; it was really fun out there today. We were playing as a team ... It did a lot for our confidence to see that our plays can work."

Against East Brunswick, everything worked for the Tigers, who snapped a season-long loss streak that had reached nine with a 13-9 loss to visiting Stuart on April 28.

Princeton unloaded 20 shots against East Brunswick while allowing just six. It opened up an 8-0 lead by halftime and did not let up, scoring seven more before the final buzzer.

Kaczmarek, Liza Walters, Swapna Reddy, and Lea Crusey each posted hat tricks. Shelley Hughes had two goals



HAT TRICK: Lea Crusey (left) was one of four Tigers to score three goals during PHS's 15-0 mauling of East Brunswick on April 29.

and a pair of assists. None of East Brunswick's six shots were on target. PHS keeper Hadley Hempel made no saves in getting her first win this season.

"It's not our year, but the seniors have worked hard and haven't fled, so I'm happy for them," PHS coach Joyce Jones said, as her players celebrated in low-key fashion. "Today we looked like the team we wanted to be ... It's

like we were in a desert and found an oasis with this win here."

Hun Girls' Lacrosse Undefeated Last Week

Hun's girls' lacrosse team notched its sixth and seventh wins, on the road last week, beating prep-rival Lawrenceville, 9-7, on April 28 and downing St. Elizabeth, 15-6, on April 30.

At St. Elizabeth's, Mackenzie Merritt paced Hun's offense with three goals and an assist. Lindsay Blount had a hat trick minus the assist. Hun led by two (4-2) at the half, then scored 11 times after the break. St. Elizabeth scored four in the second half but was soon left choking on the Raider's dust.

Manuela deBarros, Marcy Long, Kat Gelger and Sara Lopacki each scored twice for the winners. Brianne Tierney had a goal and three assists.

After fighting Lawrenceville to a 4-4 draw in the first half, Hun turned it up a notch in the second and managed to win by two, outscoring the Big Red, 5-3, after the break.

Gelger, Merritt and Blount each scored twice. Lawrenceville outshot Hun by 30-28, but Hun's shots were more accurate. Courtney Tierney won with 11 saves while her Big Red counterpart lost with 20.

Girls' Lacrosse Wins Hun's Only Mon. Game

In its school's only game last Monday, Hun's girls' lacrosse team overcame Princeton High, 13-8.

Jessie King had four goals, and Marcy Long had three goals and an assist, as the Raiders improved to 7-3. Manuela deBarros and Lindsay Blount each scored twice. Sara Lopacki and Mackenzie Merritt scored once each. Merritt also had two assists.

Hun's goalie platoon of Kieley Sweatt and Courtney Tierney made 12 saves combined. The Raiders outshot the Tigers, 24-20.

Since Hun's second-seeded boys' lacrosse team has a bye in the Prep A tournament, it was inactive during Monday's first round. Hun will host Lawrenceville for round two on May 10 at 4. The No. 3 Big Red advanced by beating No. 6 St. Benedict's, 20-9, on Monday.

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Hun Softball Advances To MCT Quarterfinals

A win over Peddie in the first round of the Mercer County Tournament capped a perfect week for Hun's softball team.

The Ralders handily won all three of their games; they beat Peddie, 5-0, at home in the MCT last Saturday; they made short work of visiting Gill St. Bernard's on April 29, winning by 11-1 in a "mercy-rule" shortened contest; and they won, 4-1, at Blair on April 28.

Last Saturday's tournament win over Peddie lifted the Ralders to 10-2 and set up their quarterfinal meeting next Saturday with Hamilton at 11 at Armstrong Park in Ewing.

Hun scored three runs on Peddie errors, but would have needed no more than its two earned runs to win, considering the way Erin Cahill was pitching.

The senior hurler, who has pitched all but two of her team's games this season, allowed four hits and struck out six while improving her record to 8-2. Lindsay McQuade and Lauren Kwiatkowski each had RBI's.

She may be in Cahill's shadow, but Hun's other pitcher, junior Lauren Varallo, has shone when given the chance. Varallo recorded six K's against Gill St. Bernard's, and allowed just two hits on her way to her second win in as many tries. She also drove in two runs, as did Kwiatkowski, who doubled and tripled.

Cahill threw a two hitter against Blair. Stephanie Graeve doubled and had a game-high two RBI's in that game.

Hun Tennis Places Third In County Tournament

The Hun boys' tennis team finished in third place (behind champion West Windsor-Plainsboro and runner-up Princeton High) in the Mercer County Tournament, which finished play Wednesday, April 28 at Mercer County Park.

Rip Rice at first singles was the only Raider to reach the finals. He got there by beating



GOAL-BOUND: Princeton High's Shelley Hughes (right) streaks towards the opposing goal during the Tigers' rout of East Brunswick on April 29.

Princeton's Scott Willig by 6-4, 6-4. Rice fell in straight sets in the finals to WW-P's Oliver Choo, who won his fourth straight county title.

The Pirates captured their fifth straight MCT trophy with 40 points; PHS scored 28; Hun had 18, four better than fourth-place Notre Dame.

Speaking of Notre Dame, Hun beat the Irish, 4-1, on April 29 in its first regular season match following the tournament.

ND got its only win at second doubles, where Saurab Jarkar and Brian Fitzgerald outlasted Evan Ashworth and Leighton Laughlin, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Rice swept Frank Flatch, 6-0, 6-0, at first singles.

Dan Weinstein had a harder time with Mark Stanlec at second singles but still won in straight sets, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5). Andy Saltman beat Matt Rupp, 6-4, 7-5, at third singles. Nick Rounds and Dave Jacober overcame Jim Brandon and Kevin Shea, 7-5, 5-2, at first doubles.

George dropped Hun to 4-3 by beating it, 3-2. Rice and Weinstein won for Hun. Rice beat Dave Shensky, 6-4, 6-2. Weinstein came from behind to defeat Mike Church, 2-6, 4-4, 6-2. Rounds and Jacober came close to giving Hun the upset, but fell, 7-5, 4-6, 6-2.

20-SOMETHINGS: Parents: losing hints? See the TOWN TOPICS employment opportunities

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Hun Baseball Team Upsets Hamilton In MCT's 1st Round

After dropping two of three regular season games last week, Hun's baseball team upset Hamilton in extra innings last Saturday to advance to the second round of the Mercer County Tournament. It will face Notre Dame on Wednesday, May 5 in the quarterfinals.

Hamilton had the home field advantage and plenty of scoring opportunities but it failed to hit in the clutch and lost as a result. The Hornets stranded 15 runners, and squandered a three run lead; they lost by 5-4.

Luke Tozzi gave up four runs over eight innings, and got his second win in a row after dropping his first three decisions. He allowed a run in each of the first three innings, then blanked the Hornets for the next three, while his team came back to lead, 4-3.

Hamilton answered with a run in the bottom of the seventh to force extra innings. But it had no answer for Hun's game-winning run in the ninth.

St. Joseph's Mike Manguin held the Raiders to three runs on four hits to win, by 6-3, at Ifun on April 30. Nick D'Angelo pitched a complete game and suffered his second loss. Nick Walters knocked in two of the Raiders three runs. Ian Spurlock had the other RBI. St. Joseph's scored in its first at bat and led the whole way.

Tozzi got his first win, in relief of D'Angelo, as Hun stomped visiting Academy of New Church, 12-1, in a shortened game on April 28. Tozzi struck out four in his two scoreless innings. Hun broke the game open early, scoring 11 in the second to lead, 12-1. ANC never recovered and was on the bus home early, since the game was stopped after five.

Four Raiders batted in two runs each in the second inning; they were: Tucker Dansberry, Sean Johnson, Ian Spurlock, and Dave Donnelly.

Matt Carroll homered in the first to put Hun up 1-0 at

Two Games, Two Wins For Hun Boys' Lacrosse

Hun's boys' lacrosse team is seeded second in the Prep A tournament, and the Raiders sent a message to third-seed Lawrenceville by beating the Big Red on their own turf on April 29.

A day after Hun overcame its prep-rival by 12-8, it won by a much larger margin (11-1) at Rutgers Prep.

Brian Giordano scored a whopping five goals to pace the Raiders at Lawrenceville. Rob Kale added two more, and Josh Mack, Sean Murphy, Frank Ventresca, Matt Schaeffer, and Bill Quirk scored one apiece.

Hun's keeper, Fran Catani, made 10 saves, as did his Lawrenceville counterpart. The Raiders took four more shots and, appropriately, won by that margin.

Ventresca led the Raider scorers with three at Rutgers Prep. He was trailed, closely, by Mack, Giordano, and Tim Rosenblum, who each scored twice. Quirk had a game-high three assists.

Hun controlled the flow of play and took 27 shots to its opponent's 12. The Raiders' win was their ninth.

Lawrenceville on April 27. And the Raiders' highlight reel for that game ended right there. Lawrenceville came storming back to win, 11-1.

The Big Red had a hard time catching Hun starter Mike Kaplan, but when they did they beat him up. Lawrenceville's Phil Trout led off the bottom of the third with a home run. The Big Red started its half of the fourth with a triple and went on to score four runs in that inning. Lawrenceville showed the Raiders how ANC must have felt the day before, ending the game early by scoring six off Hun's bullpen the fifth to trigger the 10-run rule.

—Albert Raboteau

NEED AN EARLY COPY OF TOWN TOPICS? You can buy one at our office, 4 Mercer Street, or at Princeton newsstands Wednesday mornings after 9 a.m.

NFL Players to Play Locals in Charity Game

Area firms are invited to sign on with the Princeton All-Stars to challenge members of the NFL's New York Giants in a softball game to benefit the American Cancer Society.

This year's version of the annual contest will be held on Thursday, May 20, rain or shine, at 6 p.m. at Princeton Forrestal Center.

"We have raised over \$80,000 since 1991, when we started these contests," said Tom Stange, leasing executive for the game's primary sponsor, National Business Parks, "and we are counting on continuing the tradition of strong corporate and community support."

Firms and individuals are invited to participate at levels ranging from \$500 to over \$5,000. Contributors will play for the Princeton All-Stars, and will join in the after game celebration with the Giants at the Forrestal at Princeton.

There is no admission charge and the public is invited to watch. The Giants roster has not yet been announced. Last year's Giants team included fullback Eric Lane, linebacker Pete Monte, tackle Roman Oben, end Bernard Horsley, safety Rodney Young, coach Craig Storrard and former NFL all-star Dave Jennings.

Call 452-1300 for more information.

Hun Dean Honored By Lacrosse Federation

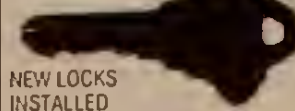
Bill Long, who teaches history and is Dean of Students at the Hun School, and who coached the Raider football and boys' basketball teams for many years, recently won a lacrosse award.

Though he never coached the sport at Hun, Mr. Long played Lacrosse in college and, on advice from a friend, began officiating it in 1981. He was recently chosen to receive the National Federation Interscholastic Officials Association Award.

Mr. Long usually officiates at high school games, but has watched over play at younger and older levels as well. Lacrosse coaches decide who gets the award.

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PDS to Induct Six Into Hall of Fame During Reunions

Princeton Day School will induct its third group of outstanding alumni athletes into its Athletic Hall of Fame during Reunion Weekend, at a dinner at Colross on Friday evening, May 21. Those honored this year include former lacrosse coach Bob Krueger, Dean Mathey '43, Martha Heath Yerkes '42, Randy Melville '77, Laura Farina '79 and Suzi Haynes Halle '82.

Bob Krueger taught middle school English and history for 10 years and coached the varsity lacrosse team from 1975 to 1985, then returned to coach again for the 1990 season. Playing against the top public and independent school teams in the state, he compiled an impressive record of 130 wins, 46 losses.

His teams won the Prep B State Championship in 1976 and 1977. Under his leadership, PDS became the first school to ever voluntarily move up from the "B" to "A" division, even though at that time, it was the smallest school in the state competing in lacrosse.

Mr. Krueger's teams won the NJ Independent Schools Athletic Association (NJISAA) championship in 1980, 1981 and 1985 and won the very competitive Pitt Division in '81 and '85. In 1985 they also won the overall state title. In 1990, PDS won the Bianchi Division title. Dozens of Mr. Krueger's players went on to play lacrosse in college, and two became college All Americans.



BLOUSTEIN SCHOLARS: Princeton Day School seniors who were recently named Bloustein Scholars, from left, Julie Perlin, Ganesh Murugesan, Ann Schorling, Mike France, Julia Stahl, Joel Wuthnow, Francesco Rusciano, and Zoe Czyzewski. They are with Upper School Head Carlton Tucker.

Mr. Krueger has been recognized as Coach of the Year by the NJ Coaches Association in both the "A" (1985) and "B" (1977) divisions, and by the Trenton Times in 1990. Perhaps the most meaningful accolade he has received is the respect and affection in which he is held by his players.

Miss Fine's Alumna

Martha Heath Yerkes played sports at Miss Fine's School at a time when athletic opportunities for women were extremely limited. Although the school provided more offerings than most, competition was hard to find and games were hard to schedule. Ms. Yerkes is remembered as a star athlete, however.

She played goalie in field hockey and was selected team captain. She also

excelled in basketball and pitched and caught for the softball team.

During senior year, she was elected Student Council president and won the Gold "F" which at that time was an honor for those who had scored 40 points during their upper school athletic careers.

Rarer than her prowess at Miss Fine's, however, was her continued participation in sports at the college level; she played varsity field hockey at Vassar. PDS Classmate Sally Kuser Lane recalls, "Martha was a natural athlete and excelled at all sports."

Country Day Athlete

Dean Mathey played soccer, ice hockey and baseball at Princeton Country Day and was elected captain of all three teams. His hockey team was undefeated playing against many teams with older players, an accomplishment he attributes to having an indoor rink (Baker) in which to practice.

In the summer, Mr. Mathey played tennis with his brother Don '44 and they won the National Interscholastic Doubles Championship in 1943.

Later, at Deerfield Academy, he won three more National Interscholastic Doubles Championships.

He played varsity soccer and in his senior year, the team won the New England Championship. He also played three years of varsity ice hockey. At Princeton University, Mr. Mathey played two years of varsity ice hockey and tennis.

Alumni Award Winner

Randy Melville is the only former student to be honored as both a Hall of Fame athlete and an Alumni Award winner for service to others. He came to PDS in his sophomore year and was a star basketball player.

In his junior and senior years he was named PDS MVP, tournament MVP at the Hightstown Tourney and First Team All State Prep B. He was also selected All Tourney First Team at the Peddie School Invitational in 1976 and scored 1,000 points in his three years at PDS.

Mr. Melville continued to be a stand-out at Princeton University. He was the team's captain, leading scorer and rebounder and led the team in field goal shooting. As a junior and senior he was named First Team by league coaches and voted NJ Division I College Player of the Year by sportswriters.

and helps organize the Kim Bedesem Memorial Alumni Lacrosse Game on PDS (UNH) where she was Alumni Day. She works in recruited to play varsity field Washington, D.C. as an attorney for the cable television Discovery Channel.

All American

Suzi Haynes Hallé won the Silver "P" award at graduation from middle school. For the next four years she played field hockey, basketball and lacrosse, garnering top honors in the latter. She was named to the NJ Independent Schools Lacrosse All Star Team as a sophomore and in her senior year was selected lacrosse co-captain and MVP in addition to being named to the United States Women's Lacrosse Association (USWLA) All Star Team.

Ms. Hallé went on to the Bedesem Memorial Alumni Lacrosse Game on PDS (UNH) where she was Alumni Day. She works in recruited to play varsity field Washington, D.C. as an attorney for the cable television Discovery Channel.

Ms. Hallé is still ranked as the school's tenth all-time high scorer. She lives with her husband and three children in Colorado.



SACRED HEART SISTERS: Annika Svore, left, a student at Forest Ridge, a Sacred Heart school in Seattle, spent the winter at Stuart Country Day School through the national Sacred Heart Exchange Program, a feature of Stuart's Upper School curriculum. Annika was hosted by Stuart sophomore Lauren LaTouche, above.

"Counselor-in-Training" Is YM Summer Program

The Princeton Family YMCA is offering a counselor-in-training (CIT) program for 13- to 15-year-olds this summer. Two five-week sessions are available. The program prepares youngsters to become counselors at age 16.

After college Ms. Farina returned to PDS as lacrosse coach for the Third Team and as varsity assistant to the late PDS coach Kim Bedesem. She now runs, plays tennis, skis and plays squash.

She took up rowing recently and helps organize the Kim

Interpersonal and communication skills, and safety, as well as CPR and First Aid techniques leading to Red Cross certification. They work beside the senior staff at Discoveries and/or Sports Camp.

For more information or to schedule an interview, call Caroline Kneafsey at 497-2153.

EVICTED? Pack your china in TOWN TOPICS

Princeton Day Sports Academy Plans Its Inaugural Season

Princeton Day School is offering a new Sports Academy Camp for boys and girls ages 10 to 14, with the exception of Co-ed Ice Hockey, which begins at age 6.

This camp will take a holistic approach to the needed preparation in becoming an athlete. The camp will emphasize the mental preparation, physical preparation (including nutrition), and the formation of a fundamental base of needed techniques.

The strength of this camp will lie in the quality of its leadership. Each camp is directed by an expert teacher/coach in his or her particular sport.

Ron Celestine is the director of soccer operations. Mr. Celestine is the assistant women's soccer coach at Princeton University. He has been a leader in youth soccer in the area for a number of years.

The director of basketball operations for the Academy is Alan Taback, who has been a basketball coach for 38 years. During his 12 years as Princeton Day School's head basketball coach, his teams have won nine state championships. This past season Mr. Taback was selected as the area Coach of the Year.

The director of baseball operations for the Academy is PDS's baseball coach Bob Thomas, who has been coaching baseball and directing camps for 16 years. Last season Coach Thomas' team won the Prep B State Championship, and he was selected as Coach of the Year.

The Director of co-ed ice hockey operations is PDS's varsity ice hockey coach Chris Barless. In just two seasons he has taken a struggling program to the No. 1 ranking in the entire state, beating perennial state powers Seton Hall and Brick Township along the way. Mr. Barless is known as a fine teacher of fundamentals. The camp will be held at the new Lisa McGraw Rink.

The director of boys' lacrosse operations is PDS's coach Pete Higgins. Mr. Higgins, a product of Long Island Lacrosse, played at Guilford College. He came to Princeton Day School after coaching at Stony Brook University. Last season, his first at PDS, his team had a 14-5 record and competed with some of the best teams in the state.

The Academy runs from June 28 to July 30. The camps are five day events from 8:30 to 3:30 daily.

The schedule is: June 28-July 2 Boys' Soccer; July 5 to 9, Girls' Soccer; July 5 to 9, Ice Hockey; July 12 to 16, Ice Hockey; July 12 to 16, Baseball; July 19 to 23, Boys' Lacrosse; July 19 to 23, Girls' Basketball; and July 26 to 30, Boys' Basketball.

For information and application call 924-6700, ext. 207.



MOST IMPROVED: Hun senior Rip Rice (third from right) poses with professional tennis player Pam Shriver (to Rip's left) and other winners at the recent Middle States Tennis Awards Ceremony, held in Split Rock, Pa. Rip, who is currently ranked No. 5 in the Middle States, recently received his first ever national ranking. He was named Most Improved Player in the Boys' 18 and Under category.

N.T. Callaway Real Estate Opens Sergeantsville Office



READY TO SELL IN SERGEANTSVILLE: Members of N.T. Callaway stand outside the firm's newly opened office in Sergeantsville. From left are Pete Callaway, President; Norman Callaway, Broker of Record; Karen Callaway Urisko, Vice President; Russ Poles, Manager and Sales Associate; Ruth Ann Mummey, Sales Associate, GRI.

N.T. Callaway Real Estate "We have never sought to of Princeton has announced be the biggest, only the the opening of its new Hunt- best," says Pete Callaway, erdon office located in Ser- President. "This is the first geantsville. The firm, which time in more than two has had a presence in Princ- decades that we have seen eton since 1974, is recog- the opportunity to bring to nized throughout the area another area the same kind for its depth of knowledge in of involvement and market- residential and commercial ing power and expertise that real estate and for the has meant so much to the strength and depth of its Princeton marketplace. marketing program. A 25 Recently, several property year association with Sothe- owners in the Stockton area by' s International Realty as came to us to list their prop- its exclusive Mercer County erties and the time seems Affiliate and their association right to establish a full pres- with the Great Estates Maga- ence in that part of the zine reinforces Callaway's state."

top market share position in the Princeton area. Norman T. Callaway Jr., who joined the firm in 1989, will be the Broker of Record

at the new location. As an Amwell Valley resident, he has a strong appreciation for the area and can talk knowl- edgeably about the amenities and features of Hunterdon County. "I am very excited about the opportunity of working in the new office and being part of Callaway's growth in this delightful part of New Jersey. I look forward to bringing to this area Callaway's approach to resi- dential real estate broker- age," said Mr. Callaway.

The new address is: N.T. Callaway Real Estate, LLC, 739 Sergeantsville Road, Rt. 523, Sergeantsville, NJ. (609) 397-1974

is an alumna.

In 1986, Ms. Murray was honored as an outstanding businesswoman by the Princeton YWCA Tribute to Woman in Industry. Ms. Mur- ray holds a bachelor of archi- tecture degree from Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

F. Clifford Gibbons, Lawrence Township, an asso- ciate with the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pier- son, was recently on the fac- ulty of a New Jersey Planning Officials seminar. The semi- nar offered a basic accredita- tion course for municipal offi- cials and professionals in the areas of municipal land use law and planning.

A member of the firm's Governmental Affairs Practice Group, Mr. Gibbons also practices in the area of bank- ruptcy. He is a member of the



Clifford Gibbons

NJ Institute of Municipal Attorneys.

Gina Spagnoli, Princeton Junction, has been appointed to the newly-created position of director of development at Rider University. She was previously director of major gifts and senior development officer at the University.

In her new position, effec- tive immediately, Ms. Spag- noli has full responsibility for the day-to-day operation of the University's compre- hensive development program.

Before joining the Rider development staff in 1992, Ms. Spagnoli served as direc- tor of the Spencer Fellowship Program at the Woodrow Wil- son National Fellowship Foundation. She has also worked with a number of musical institutions, including Carnegie Hall, New York; the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston; and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Ms. Spagnoli holds a doc- torate in musicology from Washington University.



Gina Spagnoli

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BUSINESS

Robin Lundin Murray, principal in the Trenton firm of rlm architect, has been named president-elect of the American Institute of Archi- tects (AIA), New Jersey Chap- ter and Region for 1999.

With more than 25 years experience in the field, Ms. Murray founded rlm architect in 1990. She has served on the boards of the AIA Central Section and New Jersey Chapter since 1983. She also serves on the board of Archi- tects Housing, a low-income senior housing project.

She has volunteered for 19 years on the committee and as critic for the Mercer

County Architecture Career Day held annually at Prince- ton Day School, of which she



Robin Lundin Murray

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PHOTOGRAPHY

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asked that improvements be made to Washington Road to deal with the increase in pedestrian traffic that will be generated by the new Frist Campus Center. This center is being constructed on the east side of Washington Road, near Ivy Lane.

The University's plan will also be reviewed this Thursday evening at a meeting of the Regional Planning Board. It has already received the endorsement of the Planning Board's Circulation Subcommittee.

Mr. Slover said the existing situation was not so bad. "At least cars come there with the idea that people are walking." He also cited the difficulty of enforcing jaywalking laws, and provided this possible scenario.

"There will be an accident. [Police] Chief Michaud will decide the jaywalking law has to be enforced, and it's obvious you can't have uniformed officers enforcing it. Then there will be an editorial in the Daily Princetonian addressing plainclothes police officers giving out tickets."

Addressing Jaywalking

Taking an opposing position, Councilman David Goldfarb said the purpose of the improvements is to discourage jaywalking through design means rather than through enforcement means. "I think chaos is not what we want to see," he said. The Borough engineer, Carl Peters, also endorsed the University's plan.

Assuming Planning Board approval Thursday night, Princeton University plans to do most of the work this summer. In addition to the installation of traffic signals at McCosh Walk and Ivy Lane, the University will improve the crosswalk at William Street; enhance lighting, landscaping and grading on McCosh Walk and other intersections; widen the sidewalk from William Street to Nassau Street; and provide barriers that will funnel pedestrians — and discourage jaywalking — at several sites.

University officials have also agreed to pay for the installation of the traffic signals as well as for their maintenance and electricity.

"This is a program that will improve and enhance pedestrian safety as well as recognize the needs of motorists and improve traffic flow," Robert Barnett, the University's assistant director of the office of physical planning, told Borough Council.

Police Chief Thomas Michaud said he has been concerned for some time about pedestrian safety in that area, and that the proposal was a safety measure.

Before joining the rest of Council (with the exception of Bill Slover) in approving the University's plan, Councilman Roger Martindell said, "I agree 100 percent with Bill's analysis. But if the University wants to spend its money to do this, who are we to stop them?"

Council also approved a detour plan for the Washington Road work. For the months of June, July and August, southbound Washington Road will be closed from Nassau Street to Faculty Road. Southbound traffic will be detoured at Nassau Street to Mercer Street/Alexander Street and Olden Street/Prospect Avenue/Broadmead. Northbound Washington Road would remain open.

William Street will be closed in both directions from Washington Road to Charlton Street, except for local traffic. Westbound Prospect Avenue traffic would not be permitted to turn left on Washington Road.

Wireless Internet

In other business, Council listened to a presentation by Attorney Michelle Lependorf requesting permission for her client, Metricom, to use the Borough's public right of way to provide residents with the ability to have wireless Internet access.

To do this, the Los Gatos, Calif.-based company would need to attach shoebox-sized microcell radios onto some 16 or 20 utility poles in the Borough. Wireless access would be available via portable palm-sized modems marketed under the brand name Ricochet. These are attached to any desktop, laptop, or other portable computer, and can transmit digital information at high speeds.

Mayor Marvin Reed noted that Metricom would be competing with means of telecommunications that have already been granted permission to be in the Borough's public right of way.

After some discussion, Council decided to send the request to the Public Works Committee, which will be asked to study the project. If the committee gives its approval, it would also be asked to work out a negotiating strategy with Metricom that would determine the appropriate compensation to the Borough for use of its right of way. The issue would then return to Borough Council for further discussion.

Council on April 27 also voted to accept a \$25,421 grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to fund new laptop computers for the Borough Police Department's Mobile Data Terminal (MDT) system, as well as a new software package.

—Myrna K. Bearse



ARC/MERCER: Donated to the "Mansions in May" silent auction, "Slice the Wind," a champion-sired Arabian gelding poses with owner Pam Weidel, Boxwood Farm, Pennington, and Tammie Medoff, chair of the event. The ARC/Mercer's annual reception, silent auction, and buffet dinner dance will take place at the Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polana, on Monday, May 10. Tickets are \$125 per person, with higher levels of support available. For more information, call 278-1211.

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Elm Road

Continued from Page 1

along with the Barclays.

The suit alleges that in addition to the deed restriction, the PCH site is environmentally fragile, and includes areas of wetlands.

Plaintiffs charge that in granting approval for the PCH project, the Planning Board violated Municipal Land Use Law.

"Some of the neighbors felt that if the Planning Board's approval were not challenged, PCH construction would have adverse effects on the entire neighborhood," Mr. Schmierer said yesterday. "We are hoping to convince them that their own deed restrictions will be protected and even strengthened by moving forward with PCH on Elm Court."

The attorney added that neighbors are legitimately concerned about the number of units to be constructed, as well as about lighting and parking issues. "They also do not want non-family uses to start creeping through their neighborhoods," he said.

"There are 31 property owners in the area who have the same deed restriction," Mr. Schmierer continued. "Representatives of the Township and PCH have been meeting with them on a regular basis; and I am completely optimistic that we will move forward as they address their own issues."

Possible Dismissal

It is his hope, he said, that the suit against PCH and the Township will eventually be dismissed.

Several residents thanked Township Committee for its action. Harriet Brien, Gulick Road, said she was heartened by the support of the community and "eager to allay the concerns of neighbors. I believe we can create housing that can serve all of Princeton well," she said.

Committeeman Steven Frakt said he wanted everyone to understand that Township Committee was still working with the neighbors to resolve the issues they had raised. "I imagine that when this is all over, we will have a lot of happy campers," he said.

—Anne Rivera

Senior Resource Center Seeks Volunteer 'Friends'

The Princeton Senior Resource Center is seeking several different volunteers to assist Princeton residents with various tasks.

An elderly Princeton woman would like volunteers who could help her in the garden during the growing season for about one hour each week. If you are a beginner who would like to learn first-hand about gardening, or an advanced gardener who would like to share your expertise, consider this opportunity.

The Resource Center is also looking for a shopper who could volunteer once weekly for an 86-year-old retired Princeton University woman who is homebound and whose live-in companion does not drive. If you are a compassionate steadfast person who welcomes a long-term commitment, consider this volunteer assignment.

An elderly woman who speaks little English, loves the outdoors, but can no longer walk alone unassisted, needs a volunteer to help her take short walks in the park near her home — either half an hour twice a week or for one hour once a week.

If you are interested in any of these volunteer opportunities, consider becoming a member of the HomeFriends Program, one of the programs of the Senior Resource Center, which is partially supported by the United Way of Greater Mercer County.

For more information, call Francesca, at 924-7108.

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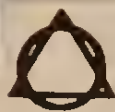
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Trinity Church (Episcopal)

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8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Holy Communion (Contemporary)
10:00 a.m. Christian Education (Children, Youth & Adults)
11:15 a.m. Holy Communion
11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer (March 14)
4:30 p.m. Choral Evensong (March 7)

WEEKDAY SERVICES

7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. Morning Prayer
12:10 p.m. Mon. Holy Communion
5:00 p.m. Wed. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Thurs., Fri. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Mon., Tues. Evensong
5:30 p.m. Wed. Holy Comm. & Prayers for Healing



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Jean N. Seitz, Interim Associate Pastor
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Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education
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Sue Ellen Page, Director of Choirs for Children and Youth

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David P. Welton, Assistant Pastor
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11:15 a.m.: Holy Eucharist (Rite I)

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OBITUARIES

Ann M. Centrone-Momo, 38, died May 3 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Upper Darby, Pa., she lived in Princeton Junction nine years.

Ms. Centrone-Momo gave birth to her third child last week at Princeton Medical Center. Her husband, Carlo A. Momo, is co-owner of several Princeton food establishments, including Teresa's Pizzeria, Mediterra, and the Witherspoon Bread Company.

A graduate of St. Joseph's University, Philadelphia, she was a pharmaceutical sales representative for Pfizer Drug Corp., New York City, for 15 years, serving the Mercer County area. She was a member of St. David the King Church, Princeton Junction.

Daughter of the late Anthony Centrone, she is survived by her husband; a son, Anthony Carlo Momo; two daughters, Alessandra Momo and Daniela Momo; her mother, Barbara Centrone of Paoli, Pa.; three brothers, Mark Centrone of Dallas, Texas, Anthony Lawrence Centrone of Paoli, and Andrew Centrone of Harrisburg, Pa.; and a sister, Bar-

bara Zitin of Berwyn, Pa.

Funeral will be 9 a.m. Wednesday at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue.

Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at St. David the King Church, 1 New Village Road, Princeton Junction.

Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.



Myrtle Marion Allman, 93, died November 24, 1998 at New York Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn.

She was born and raised in Princeton and worked in Brooklyn for the U.S. Navy. When she retired she became a volunteer with Literacy Volunteers. She was a member of St. Francis Xavier Parish

for 40 years.

Wife of the late Albert Allman, she is survived by a son, Nathaniel; a granddaughter; two brothers, Albert and Bedford Hinds; and a sister, Dorothy.

Ruth Elizabeth Leahy Werner, 86, of Kingston, died April 12 at the Forrestal Skilled Nursing and Rehabilitation Center after a 30-year battle with cancer.

Born in Hoboken and raised in Englewood, she was a pioneer in the field of dental hygiene.

She completed her studies in dental hygiene in 1945 at the University of Pennsylvania. Upon graduation, she began an almost single-handed effort to unite professional women from New Jersey who had completed studies in dental hygiene but were not licensed to practice in their home state.

As a result of Mrs. Werner's education and recruitment efforts at well-known dental schools throughout the country, the profession was recognized in New Jersey in 1947. In recognition of her commitment and dedication to the profession, Mrs. Werner was awarded the first license to practice in the state.

Her career began as a dental hygienist in the Philadelphia schools. She also worked with Dr. Charles Cronauer in Englewood, Dr. Lawton in Somerville, The Princeton Dental Group, and Dr. I. Andrew Shelpuk in Princeton. She retired in 1981.

In 1989, she was recognized by the New Jersey Dental Hygiene Association with a Life Membership in honor of her work as one of the association's founders and for her role in bringing dental hygiene to New Jersey.

She is survived by a niece, Barbara Prettyman, and a nephew, Robert Leahy, both of Easton, Md.

Services will be private.

Contributions may be made in memory of Mrs. Werner to the Kingston First Aid Squad, Kingston 08528; RWJMS Anatomical Association, c/o Susan Cole, Room 114-A, 675 Hoes Lane, Piscataway 08854; or the Small Animal Veterinary Endowment (SAVE), c/o Lincoln Kemey, P.O. Box 15, Princeton 08542.

Harold E. Fleming, 82, of Yuma, Ariz., died April 25.

Born in Crestline, Kansas, he lived 32 years in Princeton Junction, five years in Lakewood, and nine years in Whiting.

He worked at Electro-Mechanical Research for 25 years, retiring in 1981. He was a former deacon at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck and was a member of Cedar Glen Lakes Golf Club.

He was an Army veteran of World War II.

Husband of the late Dorothy Bloom Fleming, he is survived by his wife, Maria Mendez Fleming; a stepson, Ricardo Mendez of Yuma; a daughter, Barbara Dearborn of Lawrenceville; a brother, Clark of Willow Creek, Calif.; four sisters, Maria Means and Glenda Sandberg of Baxter Springs, Kansas; Edie Messer of Yuma, and Elsie Robinson of California; and two grandchildren.

Memorial service will be 10 a.m. Thursday at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, Princeton Junction.

Memorial contributions may be made to Veterans of Foreign Wars, P.O. Box 11905, Kansas City, Mo. 64171-9025; or to Board of Deacons, First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, 154 South Mill Road, Dutch Neck 08550.

Local arrangements are by Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

ARTHUR L. TURCOTTE

Arthur L. Turcotte, 91, of Lantana, Florida, formerly of East Orange and Lawrenceville, NJ, passed away Tuesday, April 27, 1999. He was a former employee of AT&T.

He is survived by three cousins, Nancy Filenbaum of Palm Beach, FL, Robert Filenbaum of Franklin Lakes, NJ, and Susan Wolansky of Tewksbury Township, NJ.

Services will be private.

Arrangements by Dorsey Funeral Home, Lake Worth, Florida.

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Family Advice Column:

"DEFENSIVENESS"

The Communication Killer

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: When my husband and I argue, we never get anywhere. The blame bounces back and forth for hours until we eventually give up. Then, there's a cold, icy tension for days. It's gotten so bad that we're thinking about divorce. Do you have any ideas?

ANSWER: The bouncing ball of blame points to defensiveness as your problem. This is a common problem for we are a competitive society, having been weaned from early childhood on the Vince Lombardi philosophy that winning is everything. Therefore, when criticism inevitably comes our way, no matter how constructive it may be, and no matter how sensitively it is delivered, our knee-jerk reaction is to defend ourselves.

Instead of hearing what the other is trying to say, we only hear criticism. Fearing rejection and a "put down", we often prepare our answer even while the other is still speaking, thereby missing the gist of what is said. Much like Perry Mason, we prepare our case, giving 25 reasons why the position of the other is "crazy" or "ridiculous". Some, who are really proficient at their counterattack, can even make the other person guilty that they have dared to suggest that we have clay feet.

The problem, of course, is that defensiveness has 2 problems: not hearing the thoughts and feelings of someone who cares, and not addressing your own poor self-esteem. Let us take a closer look at each of these points, and now apply them specifically to marriage.

First, if your conversations sound more like an episode of "Law and Order", complete with a printout of "can-you-beat-this" rebuffs of everything that you think that you have heard, then perhaps it is time to wake up to the reality that the goal in marriage is intimacy, not victory. When your spouse speaks, try to hear what he or she is saying less as an attack on you, and more as a statement of their own thoughts and feelings, conveying to you a better way to love them or a better way for you to grow.

Defensiveness is a communication killer, rendering you partially deaf, dumb and blind to the message of love from your spouse. Before you prepare your response, make sure that you have heard what is being said. Paraphrase, summarize, repeat back what is being said, trying to put yourself in the shoes of the other. The goal is empathy, that is, to feel what the other feels. When the other understands that you have taken the time to understand, even if you vehemently disagree, then each of you begins to relax and face "the real issue". You are now ready to put the true, core thoughts and feelings which each of you have discovered into a creative decision based on mutual respect, not power politics.

The second problem is poor self-esteem. Incessant counterattacks that pummel "the opposition" reveal an insecure person who is scared to admit weakness for fear of losing his or her spouse. And yet, the truth is that you did not marry an idiot who cannot see behind your mask to the "real you". Your spouse knows your weaknesses and strengths, and is willing to lovingly help you gradually grow. Continuing to wear the mask and pretend that you are perfect is achieving the opposite of what you want, namely, it is pushing your spouse away from you!

So, no matter how impressive and bejeweled your mask is, it pales by comparison to the person hiding underneath; therefore, why not let yourself out of prison and your marriage flourish.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

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By Tod Peyton

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

When an agent begins to work with a new buyer, he or she will sit down with them and ask a lot of questions, and do a lot of listening. In the initial buyer interview, we try to get a clear idea of what you are looking for, as well as the approximate price range, considering your overall financial picture. The agent will explain how we work to represent you, what the local market in the Princeton area is like, and what we can do to help you locate that perfect home.

At this initial interview, it is important for buyers to be as clear as possible about their needs. After you have talked and decided how much you can comfortably spend, he or she won't show you homes you might love that are way out of your price range. If the agent knows that you have had knees and want to avoid stairs, you won't be taken through three-story colonials with top floor master suites. Promoting clear communication with our customers is good business for us, and it can save you hours of house hunting.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540
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Flowing light, graceful proportions and handsome finishes define the rooms of this stone and stucco Colonial, elegantly transformed and expanded from a simple 1969 Contemporary. The 2-story entry, with gracefully curving staircase and grand arched window, introduces the step-down living room with fireplace and clerestory windows. Classic columns announce the entrance to the dining room. A family room, with recessed lights, opens to the terrace and the gourmet kitchen with center island, granite and Corian countertops, custom maple cabinetry and skylit breakfast area. Nearby, a powder room. The spacious master suite, with bedroom with intimate balcony, glamorous bath with Jacuzzi, office, and sitting room with fireplace, has a delightful spa room. On the second floor, two bedrooms, each with bath, an additional bedroom adjoining the hall bath, a guest room with fireplace, and a large play area. Downstairs, an exercise room and full bath. Strikingly set on 2+ naturally beautiful acres in Princeton Township. Newly priced at \$1,098,000

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A dramatic variety of ceiling heights and gracefully executed window shapes accent the light and airy rooms of this attractive and upgraded Cherry Valley Golf Club Colonial. The 18' ceiling of the foyer continues into the handsome family room, with two-way fireplace and clerestory windows. The living room with cathedral ceiling, has a box bay window, and fireplace. The formal dining room with 9' ceiling, has crown molding and chair-rail. Gleaming oak floors flow throughout the formal rooms. The cheery kitchen, with center island and Corian countertops, overlooks the breakfast room, with desk area, and the family room. On the second floor, the master bedroom with cathedral ceiling, box bay window and glamorous master bath, and three pleasant bedrooms and hall bath. In Montgomery Township. \$395,000

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Montgomery - This impeccable Provincial has elegant details, contemporary architectural emphasis. Family room with fireplace and gourmet kitchen with morning room. Handsomely finished lower level. Master suite, 5 additional bedrooms. \$845,000



Princeton - The excitement of this Post Modern Contemporary, designed by Peter Waldman, is created by interior and exterior details, while the serenity is created by use of light and textures. Two wings frame a garden with stepped lawns.



Ewing Township - In a stand of majestic pine trees close to the scenic towpath of the Delaware River this sweet cottage - and its attached twin - has a living room, family/sun room with pocket door opening to private study, skylit kitchen. 2 bedrooms. \$140,000



Lawrence Township - This handsome 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Colonial has an ideal floor plan for family and entertaining with gracious rooms opening to each other. Spacious master suite with sitting room with built-in cabinetry. Attractive pool, patio. \$465,000



Princeton - The romantic textures of English Tudor architecture are carried throughout this charming house. Family room added in 1988, renovated kitchen opens to solarium. Charming garage apartment. Elegant secluded garden with stone paths, pool. \$895,000

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The quintessential elements which define the classic Colonial come together as one in this handsome brick house - the serene and orderly flow of finely proportioned rooms - elegant finishes, in perfect scale, defining formal areas - tall windows offering an invitation to come into the secluded and tranquil garden setting. A center hall, with ceiling medallions, introduces the living room, with crown molding and fireplace with antique mantel framed by columns. The dining room, with chair-rail, opens to a garden ter-

race with brick sitting wall. An inviting library, with built-in cabinetry, fireplace and wet bar, is paneled with warm-hued Philippine mahogany. A skylit sun room, with blue-stone floor, opens to the terrace. The spacious kitchen overlooks a delightful breakfast room with bowed wall of casement windows and slate plant shelf. On the second floor, the master bedroom and bath, two pleasant bedrooms, each with bath and each opening to a balcony with wrought iron railing, and a large study. In Princeton Borough,



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Now I have a marvelous opportunity to market two of the most exciting properties AVAILABLE...

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Here's a gem waiting to be discovered! Hard to find... down a long drive but definitely worth the trip ... to enjoy the privacy and seclusion with an UPSTREAM view of Stony Brook not to be believed! One side is bordered by the tenth green of the new TPC, Jasna Polana, too!

The one and a half story house can be anything you want it to be! Lots of rooms, three full newly done baths, a cozy living room with beams and fireplace, and a new DESIGNER kitchen with pine cabinets, hand-painted tiles, octagonal dining room, wood-burning stove ... and GLASS and LIGHT, everywhere ... all off a two-level deck overlooking the scene! Come see the possibilities for yourself.

ALL FOR \$795,000!



WOW! (AGAIN)! EXCITING ELEGANCE IN ELM RIDGE PARK!

A really GREAT great room was added to this Pennsylvania farm house that just about doubled its size! Tastefully done off the kitchen and pantry, it can be family room, living room, dining room or anything else you'd like ... off the garden room and the screened porch, all overlooking the pool and woodsy garden! A master suite with study on the first floor and a host of bedrooms and baths upstairs with a finished recreation room! Fully finished basement with stairs to the garage (great for those teenagers!) Hopewell Township schools ... for JUST **\$549,000!**



Gloria Nilson  *Realtors*
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